

French Ships to Japanese

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Around the Town

1,900,000 Axis
Troops Called
Up By Hitler

Japanese Keep
Up Fast Pace
on Burma Front

Hero O'Hare Decorated by Roosevelt

Madagascar to
Go Next; Nazis
Get Workmen

U. S. May Have Food Shortage

Wickard Warns

WASHINGTON —(AP)—America may have some surprising food shortages through meeting the increasing wartime demands of the United Nations.

Senators said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard disclosed this situation at a closed session of Senate Appropriations Committee, reviewing actions in slashing more than 30 million dollars from the cash budget estimate for the Agriculture department in the coming fiscal year.

Wickard was quoted as saying the shortage of shipping space was the chief obstacle now in the war-time effort.

Later the cabinet members said some farm production shortages might develop.

If the U. S. could ship all food required or requested shortages would probably develop in dairy products, fats and oils, meats and others.

Dutch Fighting Yet in Timor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA —(AP)—Australian and Dutch troops are fighting in the interior of the half Dutch and half Portuguese island of Timor, some 400 miles off the northwest tip of Australia, an Allied communique said Thursday.

The bulletin also announced that Allied aircraft had made another attack Wednesday on Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, bombing docks and shore structures.

Defense of New Zealand

WELLINGTON —(AP)—The defense of New Zealand and neighboring island including Fiji has been placed under a U. S. Naval command apart from the supreme command of general Douglas MacArthur in the southwest Pacific.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser said Thursday that New Zealand representations in favor of a close link with Australia under MacArthur had been outweighed by strategic considerations as determined in Washington that his government had concurred in the arrangement.

Contracts Let for Paving to S. P. G.

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Two Little Rock contractors apparently were low bidders Thursday on two access roads to military establishments, at Hope.

The D. F. Jones Construction Co., Inc., bid \$131,790.60 to pave 3.6 miles between Hope and the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Teachers Salary Aid Helps Nevada District

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Allocation of \$65,000 in teachers salary aid to 68 school districts in 44 counties was announced Thursday by the Educational Department.

The allotments included Nevada county one district, six teachers, \$312.

Cotton

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

Close	
May	19.40
July	19.60
October	19.97
December	20.03
January	20.04
March	20.13

NEW YORK

May	19.33
July	19.53
October	19.70
December	19.75
January	19.78
March	19.90

Middling spot 20.99.

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In prodigal times like these a story about the days when people were thrifty has a good punch. For among thrifty people there is always somebody who carries the thing to extremes. Vincent Foster tells about the time when Jim Dodson was sheriff of Hempstead county.

1,900,000 Axis Troops Called Up By Hitler

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler who is believed to be trying to fulfill his long-heralded offensive has called up a total of 1,900,000 fresh reserves, official Russian spokesmen said Thursday as Stockholm dispatches reported increasing German nervousness over the prospect on an Allied invasion of Europe.

The Soviet spokesman S. A. Lovcovsky said Nazi reserves called to bolster Hitler's winter battered armies included 900,000 youths from 17 to 18 years old in two new military classes.

Although some reports stressed Nazi fears of an Allied invasion to create a second front in Europe observers declared it equally possible that intensive German activity along the channel invasion coast signaled preparations for a Nazi invasion of the British Isles.

Meanwhile British RAF warplanes celebrated St. George's day with a smashing new assault on the German industrial Rhineland and the docks at LeHavre in German occupied France.

Japanese Keep Up Fast Pace on Burma Front

CHUNGKING —(AP)—Japanese troops driving up the Salween river valley in eastern Burma captured the key town of Lolkaw from the Chinese defenders on Tuesday evening, Chinese army command said Thursday night.

Lolkaw lies on the west side of the Salween, 65 miles east of Yyima where the Japanese are making another drive in the Sittoung river valley and was being defended by Chinese troops under the command of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

The communique also acknowledged further Japanese advances on the Sittoung front north of Yyima which lies 150 miles south of Mandalay and was evacuated by the Chinese in the face of the enemy flanking thrust.

The communique said the Chinese withdrew from Lolkaw to avoid encirclement by Japanese who had outflanked the town. The withdrawal was bitterly fought a delaying action.

Since the withdrawal the Japanese have received reinforcements.

Hero O'Hare Decorated by Roosevelt

First World War II hero to be decorated by President Roosevelt is Lt. Edward O'Hare (right) who received the Congressional Medal of Honor and was promoted to rank of Lt. Commander, U. S. N. At the request of the president O'Hare's bride of seven months does the actual decorating. Looking on in the background are, left to right, Rep. J. J. Cochran, Missouri; Secretary of Navy, Knox and Admiral King.

Madagascar to Go Next; Nazis Get Workmen

LONDON (AP)—A British spokesman said Thursday "it is now reported that 50,000 tons of French shipping have been taken over by Japan and these are almost certainly ocean going vessels."

He said it would not be in the public interests to disclose what information "we possess regarding the present situation of these ships."

A Free French authority said Tuesday he heard the Vichy government had turned over a number of ships in Indo-China to the Japanese and that the Japanese were negotiating for more.

"At the same time the Japanese cut into the war there were nine ocean going French merchantships in the far eastern waters of 85,000 registered tons and upwards of 35,000 tons of coasters and local craft."

The number of individual ships reported taken by the Japanese was not given.

French sources said Thursday that the only instance they knew of any transfer of French ships to Japan was two months ago when the Japanese requisitioned French shipping in Indo-China.

They said the United States protested at the time and the French position was explained.

U. S. Forces Holding Out

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Asahi said that aside from this force in the central part of the island all resistance had collapsed.

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Lafayette County
April 22, 1942
Prepared By Eunice Triplett

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Turkey Has to Keep Hopping

By JAMES THRASHER
NEA Service Staff Writer

Right now, Turkey is probably the most jittery of the "nervous neutrals." She lies under the direct threat of a Nazi drive into the Middle East.

Turkey's problem in the present war is the problem of saving her neck. In the Turkish language this is literally true, for the same word serves for both "throat" and "strait." And the Straits—embracing the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmara and the Bosphorus—are the vulnerable throat that joins Turkey's European head to her Asiatic body.

Through this throat flows the life blood of three continents. Its possession has been the goal of centuries of conquerors. Once more today it appears to be a logical and imminent scene of action. For as long as Turkey holds the Straits she can not only keep body and soul together but also check the military expansion of Germany and Russia and Great Britain.

No Time Now For "Fencing"

So far the battle for Turkey has been one of words. It has been marked by some extremely cagey diplomacy on the part of the Turkish government and by increasingly insistent overtures by the warring powers. But as the pressure gets hotter, Turkey's diplomacy becomes "curiouser and curiously."

What for two years was adroit and delicate fencing has now become a precarious, breathless business of playing both ends against the middle.

In 20 years Turkey has gone through a century of progress, in spite of a geographical position that always threatens trouble. Kemal Ataturk, her military savior, dictator and president, inherited the remnants of the sprawling, decadent Ottoman Empire and fashioned it into a progressive, highly respected republic.

At the war's outbreak Turkey was particularly friendly with England, France, the United States and Russia. She feared Italy's proximity in the Mediterranean. Neither the late Ataturk nor President Inonu, his successor, felt too kindly toward Germany, but Germany was Turkey's best customer.

Early in the war Turkey signed treaties of friendship, non-aggression and mutual assistance with England and France, and with all the Balkan countries except her traditional truculent neighbor, Bulgaria. The neutrality pact with Russia received a staggering blow with announcement of the Nazi-Soviet agreement, but it survived because of grateful friendship toward the U. S. S. R., which had been the first power to recognize the new Turkish republic.

Fear apparently overcame Turkey's high-minded honesty when she backed out of her agreement with Greece at the time of the Nazi invasion. Turkey was busy herself. Half her army was mobilized and concentrated on the Thracian border, with Istanbul blacked out and partially evacuated.

It seemed that Turkey would surely be forced into war on Britain's side. But Germany's close approach accomplished what the Nazi Soviet pact had failed to do; it swept Turkey closer to the Axis. The Turkish government's state-

Last One In Is A Sissy!



These young fellows find 91-degree temperature in Washington, D. C., a bit too much for them. And, as every boy knows, there's nothing like the ol' swimmin' hole to cool off.

Wants to Air Condition U.S.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Robert H. Hinckley is tackling the biggest air-conditioning job in history.

He wants to "air-condition" the whole country. Lest that raise a picture of a vast sealed dome stretching from Seattle to Miami and Boston to San Diego, with filters going full blast day and night, let me hasten to make clear what Hinckley means.

Hinckley is assistant secretary of commerce for air. To him it's not enough that America be "air-minded."

"This and succeeding generations," he explains, "must become what I call 'air-conditioned' if the United States is to be a nation on wings, which it is surely going to be."

"When I say air-conditioned I mean that we must become conditioned to the air and the machines of the air in just the same way that we are conditioned to the ground and the machines of the ground."

"Today we pilot an automobile along the ground as easily as we walk, with as little conscious thought or effort. We must learn to pilot an airplane through the air with the same sure, almost automatic, as we are taught in the nation's tomatic responses."

The announcement that aeronau-

high schools was a big slap on the back for genial, baldheaded Bob Hinckley. The Civil Aeronautics Administration, under Hinckley, and the Office of Education, backed by the Army and Navy, are diving into plans that they hope will let this country catch up with Nazi Germany, where such training was begun back in the middle '30s.

Hitler Youth were building model planes in the primary schools in those days, and older boys were skimming the landscape in gliders and sailplanes. A few years later they were dive-bombing London and Crete.

CAA launched a test program involving 317 students in 13 colleges and universities in 1939. After France fell congress authorized a great expansion of this program.

"All told," Hinckley proudly declares, "we've taught almost 75,000 young Americans to fly. Some 15,000 of them are now flying for the Army and Navy."

The training program is centered entirely on the war effort now. Some 45,000 students are to be put through the elementary flying course each year, along with 31,000 mechanics.

But to Hinckley that's still not enough. He's waiting for the day when young Americans will start aviation education in high school—perhaps even in the lower grades. Not just because of the need for military pilots, either. Hinckley is looking farther than that—to the day when America will be "air-conditioned."

"The world is changing under the influence of the airplane," he tells

Ho Kan, Hero



Chinese quartermaster aboard the British ship Empress of Japan, Ho Kan has received the British Empire medal for remaining at the wheel through severe bombing attacks.

you. "Every student, whether boy or girl, should know the why and wherefor."

Honor Plaque Really Doggy

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — Now they're going to ration racket—at least if the National Noise Abatement Council has its way. Members of the Council are dead set against what romantic writers call "the voice of the city," the roar and racket of a busy community. And they won't be satisfied until it's shushed, blacked out, bottlenecked and sabotaged.

Noise, says William Reynolds, the Council's president, impairs the health, lowers morale, frazzles the nerves and slows down vital war production. Its control, he insists, is a wartime weapon. So he is urging American cities to conduct noise abatement campaigns during 1942. The best abaters among them will be rewarded with a nice bronze plaque.

Honor Plaque Is Really Doggy

The tooting taxi and clanging streetcar, the rasping auto gear and the blaring radio—these are the first targets of the Council's wrath. Life is loud and grim enough, its members say, with the wartime shriek of air-raid sirens and the roar and clang of industry. Other unnecessary noises arising from selfishness, carelessness and short tempers should be

Spins and Knits at 79, It's Her Fourth War

MARQUETTE, Ind. —(AP)—Mrs. Albert Carlson and her spinning wheel are doing behind-the-lines service in their fourth war.

The 79-year-old Iowa pioneer still spins her yarn and knits it into stockings, mittens, gloves and sweaters, mostly for her children and grandchildren. This keeps her in practice between wars.

Mrs. Carlson came to America from Warttemberg, Germany, in 1881. As a child of six, Mrs. Carlson remembers her mother tossed her atop a load of hay to save her from the feet of marching soldiers in the Franco-Prussian war.

soft-pedaled, they maintain, at least for the duration.

The plaque the Council will award to the most successful noise-abating cities is the work of the famous sculptor, Rene Paul Chambellan, and shows Aeneas, of Greek mythology, putting the quietus on Corvus, the three-headed dog who guarded the gates of Hades, and the leading triple-threat noise maker of ancient times.

What appear to be three ping pong balls above Aeneas' right shoulder are really three pieces of poisoned meat, with which Aeneas lured the hound.

The legend tells us that Aeneas hit all three mouths with the first pitch. There was a boy who had plenty of stuff on the mental.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Prescott School Board Elects Officers

The Prescott school board met Tuesday night. New officers were elected. They are: C. G. Gordon—President, J. W. Franks—Secretary, Treasurer.

One new member, Jessie Crow, who was elected a member of the board at the last election was present at the meeting.

The board reelected all teachers, for the coming year, in the Prescott schools.

C. A. Smith New Member Of Draft Board

C. A. Smith has been named a member of the Nevada County Draft Board by the Selective Service Headquarters. He succeeds T. C. McRae Jr. who resigned.

Volunteer Workers For Red Cross Needed

The Nevada County Red Cross War Fund Committee has asked for volunteer workers to help reach Nevada's goal of \$3,000. Only \$117.68 is needed to reach the goal. The committee especially needs house to house workers in Prescott. Each person will be furnished a list of

not more than ten persons to call on. Any one who is willing to volunteer their services, should contact T. M. Bemis, chairman.

Society

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly was a Wednesday visitor in Little Rock.

Miss Addys Brown has returned home from a few week's visit in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. T. E. Logan and Mrs. C. H. Moore attended the annual meeting of the Ouachita Presbytery in El Dorado Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. E. P. J. Garrett left Tuesday for Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where he was called due to the death of his sister, Mrs. P. C. Sawlee.

Calendar

Thursday, April 23rd

The Hope and Prescott Chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the Worthy Grand Matron with a banquet at the Loda Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

She May Suit Men

HOLLYWOOD — Movietown's only woman designer of costumes for men, Miss Natalie Visart, went to her drawing board the other day and invented a suit for male civilians that ought to win her the thanks of the War Production Board. It might even draw a shout of praise from men, if any of us would try wearing it.

The designer isn't too hopeful about that last possibility. As one who has draped burly heroes with togas and robes and has bullied 'em into velvet pants, she well knows how skittish men are about unusual clothes. "Try to get one to wear something cool and sensible like a Russian blouse," she observed "and he'll scream like a wet eagle."

However, she insisted that if masculine dress reform is ever accomplished, it had better be started now, while the war can give it special reason and authority.

She Was Shocked It wasn't patriotism alone that inspired Miss Visart. She had been reading WPB's specifications which

will shorten coats, tighten trouser legs and eliminate pleats, cuffs, yokes and other snazzy features. Her aesthetic sensibilities cringed and her sympathies went out to the millions of males who'd be going around in funny-looking, ill-proportioned coats.

The outfit she devised consists of cuffsless trousers and a jacket cut something like a double-breasted rodeo shirt. That is, it buttons down the front of the right side instead of down the middle; but it isn't double-breasted and there is no corresponding row of buttons on the left side—just a breast pocket to give balance to the design. Miss Visart says there is good virile precedent for the idea; she saw a similar jacket among some old engravings of pioneers.

Her modern version tapers in at the waist, stops there, and is buttoned to the waist band of the pants. A belt wouldn't be necessary but would look better. Any material would be suitable except heavy ones.

What It Saves

Now about the saving: Up to now the average suit has required 3½ yards of 58-inch material. Government restrictions will clip off from the three-eighths to one-half yard, and the WPB estimates the total economy at 40,000,000 yards. The outfit designed by Miss Visart can be made with only 2½ yards, and 2½ in mass production, or more than double the wool saving now in prospect. In addition, neckties would be eliminated.

A handsome woman handsomely tailored, Natalie Visart designed all costumes for Cecil De Mille pictures since 1934. Until now, Miss Visart hasn't tried to design or influence modern clothes for men. She isn't married.

'Americans' Cut 'Japs' in Mexican Ring

MAZATLAN, Mexico —(AP)—The world crisis is enacted here regularly on a small, but passionate, scale when fighting cocks of American and Japanese breeds are pitted against each other before crowds of excited Mexican fans.

There is much feeling and heavy betting along the lines of international sympathies. In two spectacular matches "Jap" and "Gringo" cocks battled to the death. Satisfied exclamations and only a few disgruntled faces greeted a clean sweep by the American-bred birds as they swiftly cut their "Jap" opponents to bloody pieces with lightning thrusts of their steel spurs.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

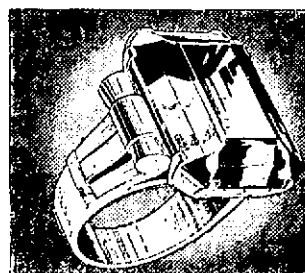
25% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE

(Fair Trade Acted Goods Excepted)



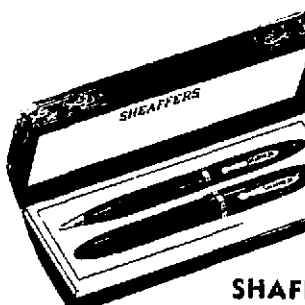
GENTS ACCRO WATCH

Regular value \$13.95
\$18.75 NOW \$13.95



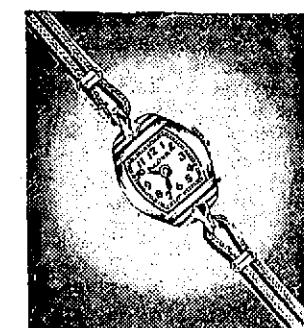
GENTS BIRTH STONE

Regular value \$9.00
\$12.75 NOW \$9.00



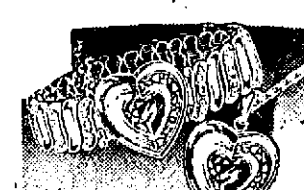
SHAFER FOUNTAIN PEN SETS

New Stock Sets \$5.00 up
Excepted



LADIES BULOVA

Beautiful 17 Jewel Watch \$37.50
Excepted



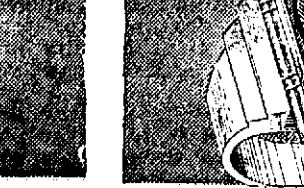
BRACELET-LOCKET SET

Regular value \$9.70
\$12.95 NOW \$9.70



COMPACTS

Regular value \$1.00
NOW 75c



MENS TRAVEL SETS

Regular value \$3.00
\$3.95 NOW \$3.00

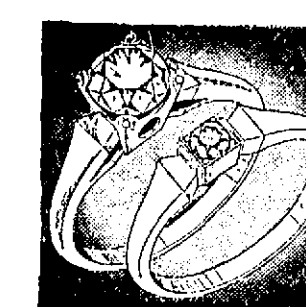


BILLFOLDS

Regular value \$1.50
NOW \$1.00

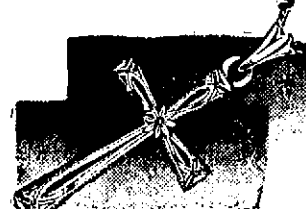
FORCED TO CLOSE!

Due to Shortage of Merchandise we are forced to close our Hope Branch store. We wish to thank the people of Hope for their genuine patronage and we show our appreciation with savings of 25% and more during this sale. Buy now and SAVE.



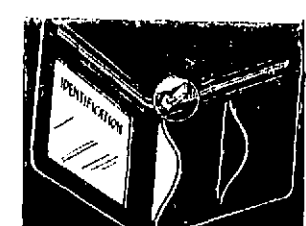
2 DIAMOND SET

Regular value \$35.00
\$49.50 NOW \$35.00



LADIES CROSSES

Regular value \$2.85
\$3.75 NOW \$2.85



RONSON CASES AND LIGHTER

Late Model Famous \$10.00
Ronson's — Excepted



EVANS POCKET LIGHTERS

Regular value \$1.50
NOW 99c



MENS CAMEO RINGS

Regular value \$19.75
NOW \$14.75



LADIES BIRTHSTONE

Regular value \$22.75
NOW \$14.75

6 ps. DRESSER SET

Regular value \$14.95
NOW \$10.75

ROGERS SILVER

50 ps. Set
Guaranteed \$22.45
Regular value \$29.95

UNIVEX UNIFLASH CAMERA

Regular Value \$5.00
NOW \$3.75
Takes Pictures at Night

BUY NOW AND SAVE DURING THIS GREAT SALE

KAY'S

"NEXT DOOR TO THE RIALTO THEATRE"

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pep and pep pills will do. Contains general tonic often needed after 40-by bodies lacking pep, vitality, strength, vigor. A 25-cent bottle of Pep Pills will give you a new lease on life. Pep Pills are sold everywhere. Buy them today. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere. In Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug.

GOOD USED
BICYCLES
FOR SALE
AUTO SUPPLY
BOB ELMORE'S

Hope Mattress Co.
"Your Credit is Good"
Buy Your Inspiring Now
Have Your Old Bed Made New
Phone 152 Box 264

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

NOTICE
I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.
ERNIE ROSS

Just Received 100
600 x 16
RELINERS
TUBE PROTECTORS
Endless, No Flays or Bumps.
Does not cause car to shimmy.
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

Just Received 100
600 x 16
RELINERS
TUBE PROTECTORS
Endless, No Flays or Bumps.
Does not cause car to shimmy.
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 23rd

Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir at 7:45 o'clock.

The Mission Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, the church auditorium, 2:30 o'clock.

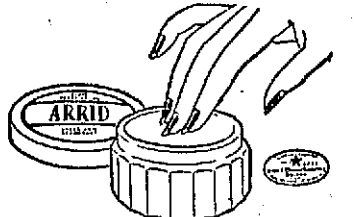
Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, call meeting at the church, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee Garland is entertaining the wives of the Junior engineers of the Southwestern Proving Ground with a party at her home.

Friday, April 24th

Mrs. Eugene White will entertain the Friday Music club members, 3:30 o'clock. Preceding the meeting the choral

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

New SAENGER

NOW
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature

"Hayfoot"
with
WILLIAM TRACY
JAMES GLEASON

"Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail"



Garman's new "Breezalongs" are designed especially for hot weather. They are light in weight and hundreds of small "ventilators" let cooling breezes flow in and out with every step.

Garman ★ \$5.85 TO \$8.85 ★
SHOES FOR MEN MOST STYLES

REPCHAN'S

The Friendly Store

Dan Cupid's Contact Man

Wide World Features

ELLINGTON FIELD, Tex. — Corporal David Haworth of Hominy, Okla., believes he has one of the toughest jobs at Ellington Field. He's a question-answerer.

Corporal Haworth answers all day long the questions of friends, relatives and sweethearts trying to locate loved ones.

His biggest headache comes from girls attempting to find aviation cadets. They say:

"His name is Johnny. He's tall, good-looking, and cute. I think he is from Iowa—or is it Illinois?"

Occasionally, when a cadet cannot be located, the girl will ask Corporal Haworth:

"Well, what are you doing to-night?"

To which the corporal answers with dignity:

"It's a military secret."

Short Cut to Real Beauty

By BETTY CLARKE
Wide World Beauty Editor

If Old Man Winter took a toll from your beauty, don't be discouraged. Kind Mother Nature is one of the best beauty experts. Given a chance, she'll brighten your eyes, restore the bloom to your cheeks and give you that good tired feeling so you fall asleep

Teresa Urban, to Grover Ward of this city.

The ceremony was solemnized Wednesday evening at the rectory of Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church in the presence of relatives and close friends with the Reverend Francis X. Dollarton reading the rites.

The ceremony in the rooms were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. An improvised altar was formed of fern, white American beauty roses, and mock orange. Twin candelabra held glowing cathedral tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Hollis Luck, vocalist, sang "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. S. Alexander was becomingly gowned in a rose-geige dressmaker suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

John Urban, brother of the bride, served Mr. Ward as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed on a short honeymoon tour. They will make their home in Hope.

D. A. R. Committee to Collect Cancelled Postage Stamps

The John Cair chapter of the D. A. R. will begin immediately to collect cancelled postage stamps to be sent to Mrs. Louis Gilbert Bacon in New York. Mrs. Bacon will send the stamps to London where the die will be removed and sold at 37 cents a pound with the proceeds to be used for the support of a London hospital.

Three hundred dollars was netted from the last D. A. R. shipment. All local people who have saved the stamps are asked to call the conservation chairman, Mrs. Gus Haynes, who will call for the stamps at once.

Two Honorees at Tuesday Birthday Party

Mrs. Richard Arnold entertained at her country home Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party honoring her son, Richard, who was celebrating his 2nd birthday, and Little Miss Carolyn Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cummings of Hobbs, N. Mexico, who was 4 years old Tuesday.

The living room and dining room were decorated with patriotic colors with clusters of red, white, and blue balloons extending from the ceiling. A single birthday cake was topped with a flag.

Following is a list of the guests: Ann and Sue Houston, Johnny C. and Mary Sue Burke, Kay Frances Ray, Larry Baber, Peggy Samuels, Ronnie and Sandra Burke, Sylvia and Robert Alexander, Brenda Mae Hamm, Thomas Burke, Kelsie and Tommy Caplinger, and Judy Beth Arnold.

Mrs. Cummings assisted the hostesses during the afternoon.

Frith-Wortham

Mrs. Dora Wortham of McCaskill, announces the marriage of her oldest daughter, Arlene, of Prescott, to John David Frith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frith of Hope. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lewallen of Little Rock on Thursday, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Lewallen were the only attendants.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Meeks and daughter, Linda, have recently moved to the city from Russellville and are domiciled in the home formerly occupied by the Remmel Youngs at 923 South Walnut.

Friends of Miss Mary Joe Dickinson will be glad to know that she is resting well following an operation at the Julia Chester Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius are attending the Rotary convention at Hot Springs this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews have been notified that their son, Homer, who is stationed in Porto Rico, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Miss Montez Elmore will be an official delegate to the Arkansas Collegiate press association meeting being held at Harding college April 24 and 25. She is vice president of the group.

The Civilians Call Him Boss

By SAM JACKSON
Wide World Features Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Lieut. Gen. John Lesesne DeWitt comes very near being all things to all men.

He's the authority who called off the Rose Bowl game as far as California was concerned and closed up its big racing plants.

He's the man who's transplanting the Japanese from the coast inland.

He's the power whom thousands of civilian defense workers are trying to please and who makes public officials step lively.

In short, he's the commanding general of the Western Defense Command. This is the Army's entire organization in the part of the country that directly faces the Japanese danger. It comprises the eight westernmost states and Alaska, with a civil population of 12,000,000.

Though he is personally efficient and very, very busy with strictly army affairs he cannot help being a public figure—probably the most conspicuous one in the entire west. His name is in the western press more often than Douglas MacArthur's.

This is partly because of the ceaseless flow of orders that go out, many of them vitally affecting civilian life, and all signed, "J. L. DeWitt, commanding."

DeWitt is 62 years old and has been in the Army 44 years. He started not by the West Point route, but by taking an examination for a second Lieutenancy while he was a student at Princeton during the Spanish-American war.

Yet his background is Army through and through. He is the son of a general and the brother of a general, and his one son is a major. Born at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, he lived at western army posts long enough ago to remember when there was Indian fighting.

Soon after he was commissioned he saw action in the Philippines, and has served four separate tours of duty there. In the first World War he was overseas as an officer of the supply service and was awarded the distinguished service medal and elected an officer of the Legion of Honor. His various peace time assignments included a four-year stretch as quartermaster general.

In his San Francisco headquarters, DeWitt works seven days a week and has an Army cot in his office. He used to be quite a horse man but has little time for riding now, and says his reading has been cut to strictly military subjects.

Mild mannered, but with a firm ringing voice born of long command of men, DeWitt is a pleasant and smiling talker when he has time to unbend. He professes that he has spent an uneventful life, fails to recall any especially memorable incidents in his career.

From the beginning of his administration, people in all walks of life have learned that they're living under a general who means business.

He has restored the military salute in public, limited the hours his soldiers may be sold liquor, and made them slow down their gleeful speed in their jeeps. He's cracked down on San Francisco for its ineffective blackout and on Reno for its vice, and went to bat in Washington about the leakage of military news out of Alaska. Land and other public installations have been requisitioned right and left.

Still his most discussed order is his prohibition of crowds of large size, which struck the sporting world like a bolt from the blue just before the famous Rose Bowl football game. General DeWitt is grimly playing the game of war.

the minute you hit the bed. Her remedies are free—fresh air and sunshine.

Lovely Irene Dunne tells you how to cooperate. She says to put on your walkies and go for a hike. With shoulders back, step along briskly and breathe deeply to fill your lungs with fresh air.

Some time during your hike, you'd better lumber up your muscles. Irene has two ways of doing it. She lies down flat on her back and stretches her legs way over her head. There's fun in being a kid again, she points out, and with a skipping rope you can rid yourself of that extra poundage that crept up quietly through the winter.

The pyramids of Egypt stretch for 60 miles along the west bank of the Nile.

BUMPS (externally caused)
CHECK ITCHING—BURNING
the antiseptic—stimulating
way with famous Black
and White Ointment. Pro-
motes healing. Use only as
directed. Cleanse with
Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE
OINTMENT
AND SOAP

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

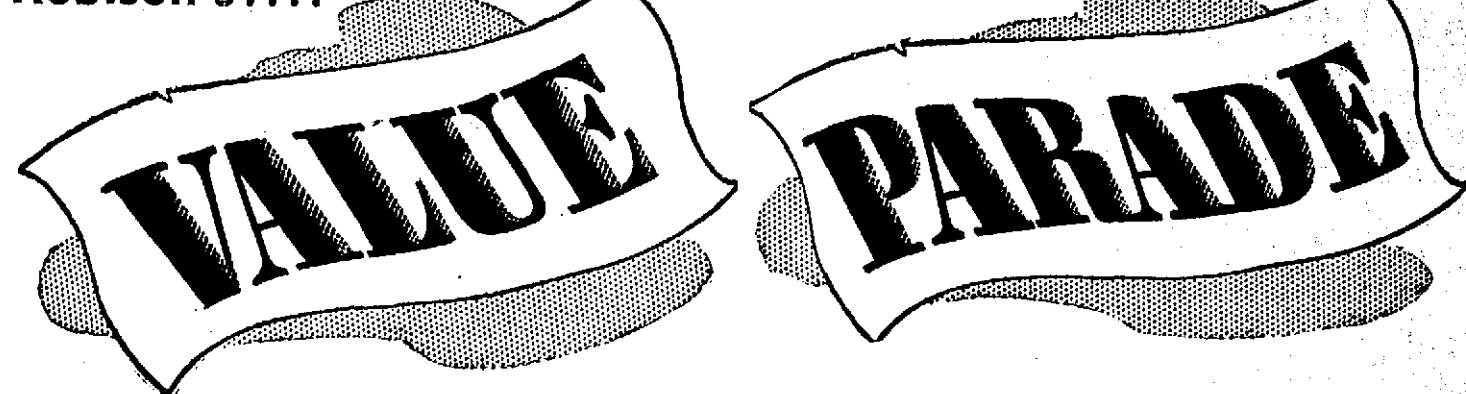
Sun-Mon-Tues—"To the Shores of Tripoli"
Wed-Thurs—"Corsican Bros"
Fri-Sat—"Hayfoot" and "Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Sun-Mon—"International Squadron"
Tues-Med-Thurs—"Marry the Boss's Daughter" and "Cadet Girl"
Fri-Sat—"We Go Fast" and "Sunset in Wyoming"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Robison's....



Ladies' Dresses

You'll find in this smart collection of dresses, 2 piece seersuckers, chambrays, printed voiles and others. Ideal for now and later. All sizes.

\$3.98

Ladies' Dresses

Here is another value group of dresses. Seersuckers, gingham and prints. You'll want several of these when you see them. All sizes.

\$2.98

JUNIOR SIZE COTTON DRESSES

You'll love every dress in this collection. Seersucker, swiss, gingham, chambray, pique and others. Select yours now.

\$2.98

\$3.98

Lorraine Slips

Crepe charmont, fray proof seams. White or tea rose colors.

\$1.49

Lorraine Panties

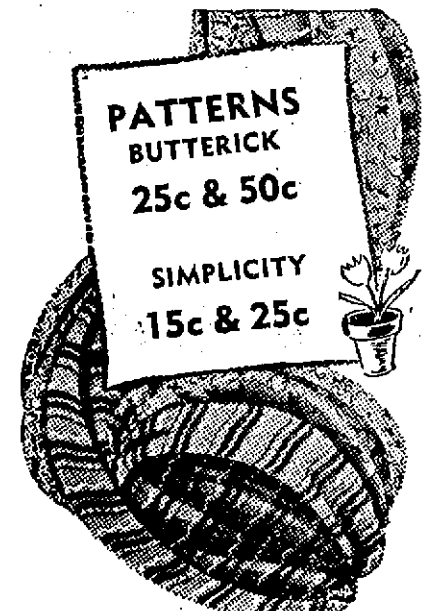
These panties in both brief and panty styles.

49c

Lorraine Gowns

These gowns in trique stripe rayon. All sizes.

\$1.98



PATTERNS
BUTTERICK
25c & 50c

SIMPLICITY
15c & 25c

Wash Silks

French crepes, checkered taffeta, spun rayon and others included. New colors and patterns.

69c

79c

Fast Color Prints

A big table of these to select from. Many patterns and colors.

19c

MEN'S SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

These smart shirts are in Fancies, woven fabrics and whites. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Buy a supply of these now.

\$1.65

Athletic Shirts

Fine cotton swiss rib, full cut. Sizes 34 to 46.

39c

Shorts

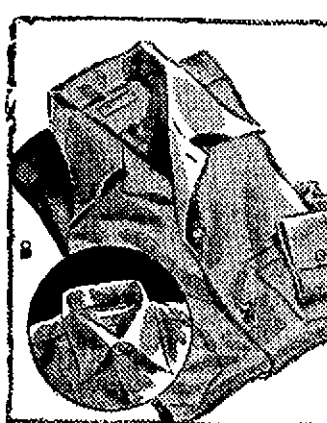
Gripper or button front. Fast color, elastic, sides. Full cut.

39c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Good assortment of styles. All colors in both cotton and rayon. All sizes.

79c to \$1.55



Men's Slack Suits

Rayon slack suits in tan, blue and combinations. Good selection of sizes.

\$4.98 to \$7.98

Men's Slacks

Slacks in Rayon, Poplin, and Gabardine, in tan, blue and brown.

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98



The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

New Zealand Expects War

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It's a woman's world in New Zealand these days. When the call to arms sopped up one-third of the total male labor supply, the women pitched in both in industry and on the farms and production is soaring.

"We have all put our shoulders to the wheel," said Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of New Zealand's first envoy to the United States. Nash is representing his country on the new Pacific War Council here.

Mrs. Nash is not only proud of her country in the South Pacific, she "sells" it with all the zeal of a Chamber of Commerce.

While she sipped tea in the legation, she told how her country has free medical care "for everyone" and a maternity program "that has made New Zealand's infant mortality rate the world's lowest."

Besides great dairy herds and booming factories, she said she wanted Americans to know about the climate. "Just like it is on your own West Coast."

The threat of invasion, which for the first two years of the war seemed to be both Australia and New Zealand, did not catch the smaller of the two countries totally unready.

Emergency Set-Up Already Functioning

Since the flu epidemic of 1918, New Zealand has had what it calls an "Emergency" precaution scheme, under which plans were made to deal with regional or national crises. The earthquake which shook the country in 1931 put the E. P. S. to its second great test, and today it has been completely overhauled to cope with total war.

"We have also managed to keep retail price increases down to an average of less than 10 per cent—something dear to any woman's heart," says Mrs. Nash with true housewife concern.

How was this done? By a combination of strictly enforced price controls, and a Government-initiated policy of stabilizing wages and commodity prices. Some commodities, like bread, coal and sugar are government subsidized. Butter, eggs and fruit are under control of a government department. Electricity, too, is federally regulated. So far only tea and sugar have been rationed.

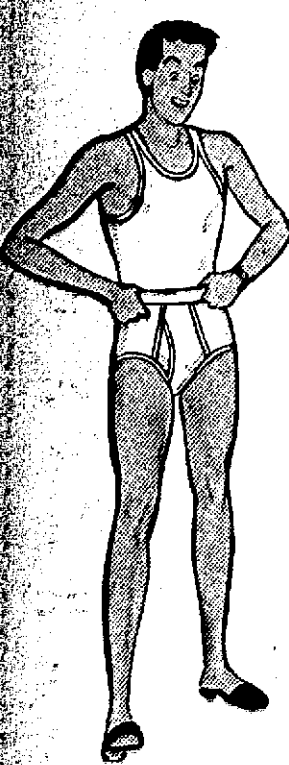
"Mrs. Nash admits that the size of New Zealand and its socialized government set-up since 1935 make regulation of war inflation much more simple than in the United States. She also concedes that the tax-rate is rather high—the normal income tax surtax rate rising as high as 87 per cent in the upper brackets. "But," she adds simply, "I get such a lot in return."

Twenty per cent of all the hospital beds in the public, and a welfare organization, the Plunkett Society, financed partly by the government and partly by private subscription, provides free prenatal care and daily nurse attention for some time after the baby's birth. You may choose your own doctor, but he sends his bill to the government instead of to you. Only specialists and private nursing homes are extra.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it a good idea to talk about the cost of food at the dinner table?
2. Is it good manners to say "It is very expensive?" when admiring a friend's new possession?
3. When a man is presented with a bill in a restaurant should his wife lean over to see what it amounts to?
4. If a girl does not want her date to spend the money necessary to eat at an expensive restaurant should she say, "Oh, that's too expensive?" or suggest another place?
5. Is it gracious to describe another person's child as being unattractive?
6. What would you do if—
You say something in anger



Get 'em and forget 'em

When you buy HANES, you put underwear on your body and take it off your mind. It's made from the premium cotton that is extra soft and extra absorbent. This is HANESpun and knitted into garments that will give you comfort and care-free service for a long, long time.

The streamlined HANES Crotch-Guard Sports are popular with active men. The HANESKirt Crotch-Guard provides gentle athletic protection for outdoor and indoor activities. Conveniently placed buttonless front. Elastic in the waistband assures trim fit. You're really unaware of underwear. Team them up with a HANES Undershirt for extra comfort.

HANES CROTCH-GUARD SPORTS BEGIN AT 50¢
SHIRTS BEGIN AT 39¢
HANES WOVEN SHORTS BEGIN AT 50¢

Look for the HANES Label when you buy. It ensures you quality underwear of moderate prices.
P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THIS STORY: The weekend guests at Ferd's place near the coast discover that the girl they know as Fay Ransom, beautiful blonde, is really a girl named Michael Mack, who has fallen in love with her. This changes the plans of the party, and the weekend party, it's a challenge.

BALDY BARGES IN

CHAPTER VIII

FAY laughed. "Peggy certainly does have a voice," she said. "With some training she might go places. Someone ought to stop her before it's too late."

There was a note of bitterness in her voice that made the others look at her with sharper interest, but her face showed no sign of it.

"Won't you sing some more?" asked Ferd's aunt.

"I'd love to, later," she said, sitting down again.

"Let me," said Peggy. "Nothing like the same enthusiasm greeted her remark. She looked at the assembled company. "That's just like people. When a girl is unknown you think she's no good. Just wait. Someday you'll be crawling on hands and knees to buy my records."

Ferd burst out laughing. "Go to it, Peggy, sock 'em hard."

Peggy stood there, her green eyes resenting the unconcern of the others, her full lips set in a narrow line.

Nigel caught her angry eyes and laughed.

"You too," said Peggy. "And then you'll be sorry you didn't ask me to sing again."

"But I want you to sing again," laughed Nigel.

"Sometime when the rest of us are down at the lake," said Michael with a wink at Myra.

But Peggy did not hear him. She was staring down at the woods.

She pointed. "There's a man down there. I saw him."

Ferd laughed but Peggy continued to stare through the darkness.

"There is a man down there and he doesn't fit."

In a moment the men were by her side.

"Probably Marie's boy friend," Marie was the daughter of Bilodeau, the French-Canadian farmer who managed Ferd's property.

"No," said Peggy. "That is just it. He doesn't fit. I saw the moon glinting on a round bald head."

None of them noticed that a startled look had widened the lovely eyes of Fay Ransom. Ferd and the two soldiers slipped out into the darkness.

Ferd's aunt was the least concerned of all.

"Probably some stray motorist. We've had them before. They get lost and come and ask the way out."

AT that moment there was a squeal from below the house. The three girls looked from one to the other with a slight apprehension. After all, it was a very lonely house, even though they had three men for protection.

Then their faces showed a mixture of feelings as Michael Mack led in a prisoner who was angry, slightly disheveled, and a revelation in the way of clothes.

A stream of unbroken protest was coming from his lips.

"Dat's no way to treat a gennelman! I come quietly and I was just looking round to see if I was come to the right place. I got business."

Then for the first time he saw Fay Ransom.

"Gay! I got you. I come from New York this afternoon, flew up, and they told me you was here so I come and got lost and tell these guys who I am and take their hands off me."

The words came from his mouth in a tumbling stream that wouldn't stop and the others stared in amazement at the little man, round as a ball, with three or four chins hiding his collar and the shiniest dome of a head they had ever seen.

He crossed to Fay, leaned over her, talking almost into her face, waving his hands around her hair as he did so.

"Listen, honey, you got to be sensible! It's the biggest thing you've ever heard of. There's a million dimes on Broadway and every one of 'em that would give their eye teeth for the chance I'm giving you. I've got it in my pocket, not one contract, not two contracts, but three contracts all in my big time."

He paused for breath, not noticing the glance of mutual disapproval that slipped between Nigel and Michael.

"All in the big time. Johnny White wants you back. He's jumped the price and he goes on the air in a week for Peppyput Cereals and it's name your own price because he doesn't get it without you and Benny Shaw's putting on a musical in the Fall and there's a place for you—not the lead but real gravy. It's the biggest thing you ever saw and then you run out on us after all we've done for you, built you up, got you the best press in the country, right from nothing. Honey, you got to listen! It's your

united nation and to help win the war. What we can do may be considered in four main divisions: first co-operation, second destroying false rumors, third conserving our health, and fourth studying for the best and broadest education.

Co-operation covers a wide field. It is teamwork between all agencies striving for victory. Co-operation is vitally important and the war program cannot succeed without it.

We can co-operate greatly in the civilian defense movement. Although we all can't be air raid wardens, we can co-operate with the authorities and obey the regulations.

We can also assist in the government's salvage program by collecting paper, scrap metal, and other things that can be reclaimed.

The third is the buying of defense bonds and stamps. In doing this we are not only lending our government money for defense, but we are saving for post-war depression if it should come.

Up to the end of the first world war the great strategies of conquest were military. Since then a new strategy has been used to gnaw at the vitals of a nation until only a hollow shell remained to be crushed by force of arms. This strategy is propaganda, and it is our duty to destroy its effectiveness.

First we must be careful not to start or spread false rumors or to take foolish suppositions as facts. We must not accept any information as true except that coming from official sources.

Another way to help is to keep ourselves physically fit. Health is important because only a person with a strong body and an active mind is an asset to a nation. Usually a boy or girl who has tried to keep physically fit by following the rules of good health will develop into a strong adult such as our country needs now and will need even more after the war.

The last but not least important way to help win the war is through education. The students of today will be the adults of tomorrow. If it is a long war we shall have to fight the finish, if a short one, as we prayerfully hope, we shall face the task of reorganizing a nation to meet painful postwar conditions. No generation has ever felt the necessity of broad education as will the generation to whose lot falls the task of establishing a lasting workable peace among nations.

Most important is our religious training for at no other time has the world so needed a closer walk with God and a better knowledge and understanding of His teaching.

As President Roosevelt said before the joint session of Congress on December the eighth, "With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph so help us God."

and afterwards are sorry—
(a) Apologize?
(b) Feel that your pride will not let you apologize?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. It is better just to suggest another place.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. It is better just to suggest another place.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
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2. No.
3. No.
4. It is better just to suggest another place.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

chance and we got you climbing so fast the top won't be high enough for you next year. . . ."

A STRONG hand hooked itself in the back of his collar and Michael heaved him away from Fay.

"Thank you, Michael," she laughed, apparently quite unperturbed by the spate of words that had just splashed all over her.

The little man turned on Michael. "You take your hands off me. I'm Irish I am. . . ."

"So am I," said Michael quietly. "So you are, eh?" said the man. "So what?"

"This. If you want to talk to a lady, talk to her. Don't breathe your nasty breath all down her neck."

"So that's it. Listen you. . . ."

Fay spoke up. "Baldy, shut up! Let me introduce you."

His anger subsided a little while Fay performed the necessary introductions. He was Baldy Brien, her late manager from New York.

The little man puffed with importance like the bullfrog in the story. "That's me," he said, "and if there's a better manager I'd like to meet him. I managed Bea Leclair and made her the top salary in show business until she married some Count. Handle the best names, I do. Wouldn't touch anybody that didn't have the stuff to take 'em to the top. And that's where I'm taking Fay. . . ."

That's O. K. Fay. I know this run-out is just a line. We'll work up some good press on it. Show girl quits fame and takes farm, public laps it up. Then sacrifices happily to return to the public that loves her. I'll telephone New York. Get a photographer up here, shoot you grabbing out a pigsty, hoeing potatoes."

"Easy there," said Ferd. "If you get a photographer within range of a 22 rifle I'll spend all day shooting at his camera."

Peggy Mack, during all the excitement, had been edging nearer the little man. Now she turned to him with an admiring, a too-admiring glance.

"Are you really a manager, like all the stars have?"

"Sure, I am, the best manager any girl could have. Any girl ought to be grateful for what a man like me could do for her."

He went on at great length and at greater speed. Peggy's eyes wandered over his immaculate suit in pale gray, with overbroad shoulders and trousers that ballooned with overfulness below the hip-line. Myra, had she caught the canny look in her sister's bright eyes, might have known a plan was hatching.

(To Be Continued)

Air Raid Would Be Free Show

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—Most New Yorkers fully expect their city to be bombed before the war is over. If it comes, can the 7,649,000 Gothamites "take it?"

Dr. Thomas L. Garrett, nationally noted psychologist nods a vigorous "Yes!"

Dr. Garrett's qualifications to judge are particularly appropos. A World War I flyer, he is now treating aspiring flying cadets who have been rejected by the Air Corps for lack of emotional stability (scores 500 youths rehabilitated, all flying now). After 25 years of treating rank-and-file New York for various big-city-acquired phobias, Dr. Garrett believes they'll react to the peril of falling bombs with an "icy calmness" eclipsing even that of the British. Their apathy, he adds, may actually embarrass or hinder work of rescue battalions.

They Won't Duck For Cover

"Will New Yorkers dart for the safety of a subway kiosk when raiders appear? Never. They'll scramble for high perches where they can see the show."

"They're impulsive, overly-curious, phlegmatic. They brave snow, sleet, crushing crowds and hours of pandemonium to see a street parade. In times of disaster—and in fires and accidents each year, the city has the equivalent of 100 aerial bomb blasts—crowds defy danger from toppling buildings. They fight to get through fire or police lines."

"Add to this the nerve-racking din of continuous traffic, crushing mental tension of subway rushes. . . . and the fight to exist. No, these people will take to an air raid like ducks to water."

Typical examples of how New Yorkers will react?

"Let's consider the traffic cop in the Times Square zone. A gracious soul despite New Year's Eve jams, heckling hack drivers and timorous bandits, he'll guard his post like a lancehead. Flinch at bombs? Not he! But he may sneak a look skyward and grin."

Raiders Won't Bother Hackles

"The city's 38,000 taxicab drivers? Remember the Paris Taxi Corps? Well, the New York hack man hasn't a drop of emotion in his veins. He's cynical, a wizard at repartee, coiffe at heart and invaluable in times of catastrophe."

His close professional brother-under-the-skin is the skipper of the ferry boat. The ferry captain, with a streak of naval lore under his breast, will watch the raid with clenched fist. . . . and wish for a gun."

"This pre-view would not be complete without including Miss Prim—typical office girl. Well, she'll simply get the thrill of her young lady. You can bet, however, that before she joins the crowd to see the spectacle, she'll have been perfectly 'made up.' Not even bursting bombs can keep the New York woman from appearing her chic self."

Guardian



It being bathday in the Libyan desert, this pup guards boots and ride while his master enjoys luxury of a mobile shower unit.

Versatile Young Man

DETROIT — (AP) — Al Unser, Tiger rookier catcher, played all nine positions in a single game one night in 1940 when fans in Winston-Salem staged a night in his honor.

The Man Who Never Loafs

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Late in the summer of 1917 a young captain of engineers named Somervell turned up at the front one day and asked the commander of an infantry regiment if he could find some work for him to do. "But you're supposed to be on the leave you earned for a year's work in France," objected the commander, looking over Somervell's papers. "Don't you ever loaf?"

"The man who never loafs," Such is the key to the character and accomplishments of Breton Burke Somervell, now a major general, who commands the Army's Service of Supply.

The half-century span of Gen. Somervell's career since his birth in Little Rock, Ark., in May 1892, is studded with proofs of his right to this characterization. Pick him chasing Villa in Mexico in 1916, a young lieutenant two years out of West Point (from which he was graduated sixth in his class). General Pershing drives past a broken-down army truck, its crew resting in the shade of a nearby tree, no officer in sight. "Where's the officer in charge?" demands Pershing. "Here, sir!" A grease-covered Lt. Somervell wriggles out from under the truck.

Now jump a quarter of a century to 1933. It's Major Somervell now, and he's in Turkey helping make a comprehensive economic survey of the country, started at the request of the late Kemal Ataturk.

Or come back to America, and find him bossing the \$10,000,000-a-month payroll that was WPA in New York—holding down for three and a half years a job which eight men had unsuccessfully tried before.

Sets Speed Record for Army Job

Finally, look at him in his last job, as head of the Army's two and a half billion dollar construction program. When Col. Somervell took over this huge job in December, 1940, it was from a week to three months behind schedule everywhere. A year later, when Japan attacked America, the army's vast cantonment and factory building program was the only emergency project to be ahead of schedule.

The staggering size of his present job literally dwarfs everything else he has ever done. It involves housing, feeding, clothing and transporting America's huge army. It calls for "a man who never loafs."

To do the mammoth job facing him, tall, slim, graying "Bill" Somervell hurries his trim figure to work by eight in the morning. He works in a simple office in the Railroad Retirement Building, because that's where the Army's construction department got shuffled in crowded war-time Washington. He stays here working until 6:30 or 7 at night.

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Gomez Is Homeless

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher, has never hit a home run in all his baseball career.

Fruits Have a Certain Zing

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Food Editor

Go heavy on fruits and berries to put extra zip and color into your springtime meals. Here's how:

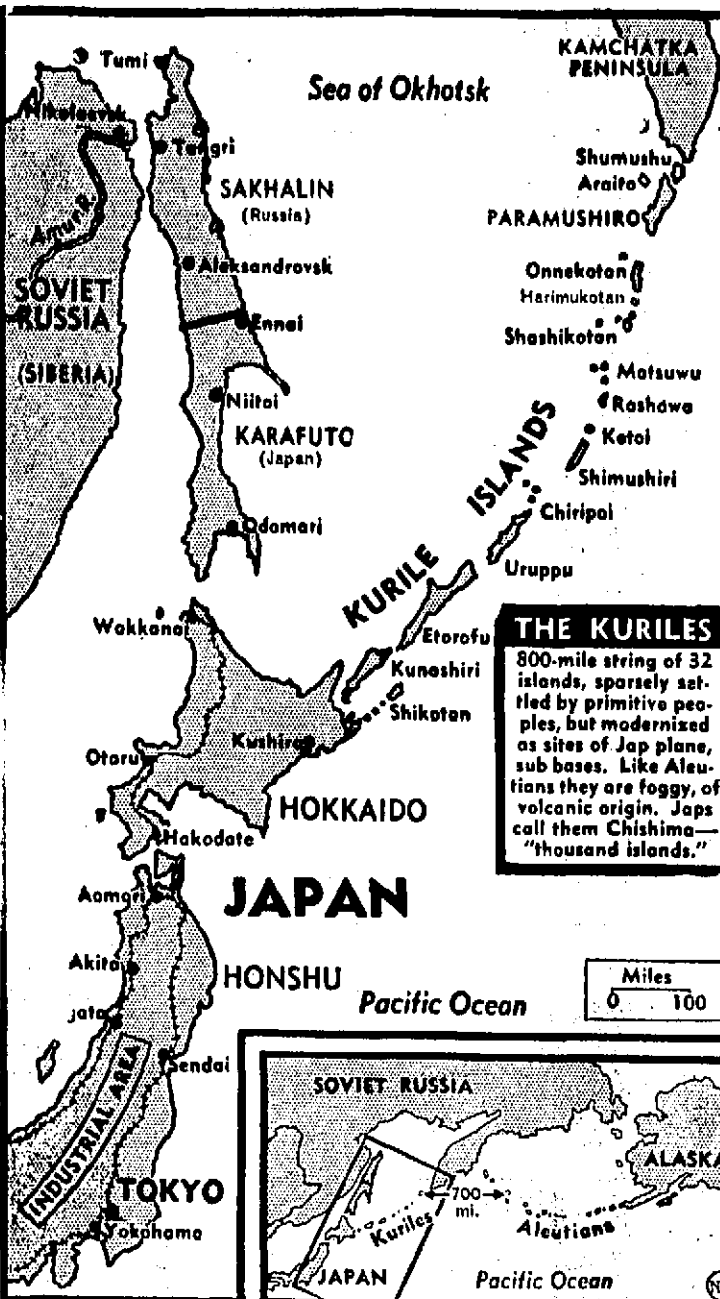
Prune Fruit Whip

Add 1/4 teaspoon each cream of tartar and salt to 4 egg whites. Beat until stiff and stir in a pound seeded cooked prunes, 2/3 cup drained pineapple or cooked rhubarb, 1/4 cup strained honey, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1/3 cup broken nuts. Bake an hour in buttered baking dish in pan hot water in a slow oven (300). Serve warm or cold with cream or chilled custard sauce. This will serve 5 or 6.

Cherry Roll

Pat out rich biscuit dough (using 2 cups flour) until thin. Generously spread with butter and honey. Cover with 1/2 cup seeded cherries, blended with 2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Roll up the mixture and fit into buttered glass baking dish. Quickly spread with 1/3 cup honey, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon, heated together. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven (350). Serve warm with cherry sauce. Other fruits or berries can replace

Kuriles---Stepping Stones to Tokyo



Object of some future attack by U. S. forces in Alaska may be these Kurile Islands, spotted like stepping stones from America's Aleutian Islands to the heart of Japan.

the cherries. Serves 4 or 5.

Fruit Tapioca

Cook 20 minutes in double boiler, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup tapioca, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add 2 eggs, beaten, cook 2 minutes. Cool and fold in 1/2 cup each, chopped figs, apricots and pineapple and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve chilled with cream.

Strawberry Ring

Cook 5 minutes in double boiler, 3 cups cooked rice, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup raisins and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Pour into ring mold, buttered or rinsed in cold water. Chill several hours. Unmold, fill center and surround with fresh strawberries, slightly sweetened. Cover with whipped cream.

Fruity Squares

Simmer 5 minutes 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, salt and 1 teaspoon grated lemon

Wall Paper? No, a Map

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Noel Kaho got some practical results from the art class he attended in college. When he was listening or reading war news at home he never could find a map. So he painted one of the world on his living room wall. It takes up 72 square feet of wall space.

The box constrictor of South America is the largest of snakes.

ring. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter, 2 eggs, 2 cups fruit (cooked rhubarb, cherries, sliced apples, peaches, pears or berries) and 2 beaten egg whites. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven (350). Cool a little, cut in squares and carefully transfer to serving plates. Top with fresh or canned fruit. Pass cream or chilled custard sauce.

Lament of a Strip Teaser

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

When little Ann Corio was in her early teens, she taught a Sunday school class and considered becoming a history teacher.

Eight years later she was one of burlesque's most famous strip-tease queens and her checks some times raised her bank balance more than \$2,000 a week.

Today she is heading another curve which she hopes will make her a dramatic star. Unlike a lot of burlesque's beauties she was making new plans before Mayor LaGuardia closed burlesque in New York. She played the lead in "White Cargo" in summer stock, has already made one Hollywood picture (Swamp Woman) and is returning to the coast in June to make another ("Jungle Siren"). After that she is coming back east to star in summer theaters in "Forty Seventh Street West," a play written for her. She hopes that eventually it will make Broadway.

But she says the road to dramatic stardom is no uphill road for a strip-tease queen.

"People would rather see my lines than her then. It's generally the third act before they stop checking up on my figure and clothes and begin considering me as an actress. I have two strikes against me before I walk on the stage."

Ann was one of 12 children of an Italian-born factory worker in Hartford, Conn., and had reached grammar school when her father died. She was trying to concentrate on history, but when a jazz band played her feet began to dance. Eventually they carried her into a first prize there and "a good shellacking" from Mama at home. The dance contest and brought her a contest led to a job with Earl Carroll's Vanities on tour and friends she made there helped her get a job in Minsky's show in New York. Ann says she took that job without knowing it was burlesque.

"First I posed on a pedestal with a drape and a bowl in my hand," she said. "Next thing I knew I was in the chorus wearing a bra and shorts and I just gradually worked into strip-tease. It was like going into the water—one foot first and then a little bit further. I always tried to keep my art as real and feminine as possible."

Ann was sending a lot of money home to help Mama, but she did not tell her what she was doing. Somebody else did though and Mama Corio came down to New York. To this day Ann's dancing dark eyes grow wide when she recalls the time she did her strip-tease act knowing Mama was "out front." Afterward they had a talk and Mama agreed to let her go on with her work. Eventually Ann was married and divorced.

As her fame as a strip-tease queen grew and her salary mounted she lavished more and more money on clothes for her act. Form-fitting frocks to reveal every curve of her lissome Latin figure. Beautiful colors to offset her satiny olive skin. Flower headpieces and exotic fur like a turquoise fox muff. But the clothes she wears on the street are simple, dark frocks which reveal no curves at all. "I've had enough of that on stage," she says. Ann says she has left burlesque, but not strip-tease. Recently she has been doing a top-tease act with a vaudeville unit playing motion picture theaters. She is studying dramatic art and speaks with a smooth clear diction. Between times she does war work, knits, rides horseback and swims.

"My real ambition," she says, "is the same as every other girl's—to find someone I love and settle down in a typical American home. Glamour girls are the unhappiest, loneliest girls on earth. We live in a false world. People expect too much of us. We are never permitted to be ourselves. If we were, we'd be the girl next door. If only I could cast that veil of glamour aside, people would know that I hate caviar and champagne and love beef stew and hot dogs."

W.P.B. Really Aids Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Fashion Editor

American women will be better dressed as a result of the WPB restrictions on wartime fashions.

This is the opinion of Mainbocher, who designs clothes for the Duchess of Windsor and many other glittering figures of the now anchored international set.

"Though his first fame as a couturier was won in Paris, Mainbocher is an American born and bred, and has returned to his native land in a spirit of deep thankfulness and profound patriotism. Stocky, gray-haired, clipped of speech, Mr. Bocher looks more like a Wall Street financier than a dressmaker. He approaches the designing of a dress in the spirit of a master engineer blue-printing a beautiful but functional bridge span.

"I'm going to follow the law to the millionth of an inch," he says, "and add to it anything I know which will effect further economies of line and cut."

He regards the new enforced simplicity of dress as a boon both to the wearers and the makers of women's clothes. Expensive simplicity long has been a hallmark of Mainbocher designs.

He predicts that the first warborn fashion will be the return of the day-length evening dress. WPB has ordered that dresses be either short or long—no in-between lengths. Mr. Bocher (Mainbocher is a combined form of his given and family names) thinks short skirts will assume a "round-the-clock importance as women find they feel 'right' in less formal clothes. Says he: "I believe absolute obedience is

Capital Has Some Rooms

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—For Rent: Three thousand rooms right here in the "overcrowded" capital and its suburbs.

It's no myth. True, there's a critical shortage of houses and apartments, facing the newcomers swarming into town but, when it comes to rooms, there's more than enough to go round—if you don't mind being 35 to 45 minutes from the center of the city.

Such is the report of the Civil Service Commission which launched a survey to ascertain if the shortage was as bad as a lot of people thought.

(One story making the rounds had it that two newly-arrived government stenographers found rooms so scarce on their first night in Washington that they rode trolley cars all night and took turns sleeping and watching their luggage.)

Room Shortage Exists Near Offices

The Commission in its survey,

an integral part of victory. Nobody knows how this fashion serial is going to end, but I am convinced that the WPB rules will lead to better dressing. I can say, also, that I view the future with interest, but not with alarm."

found the demand for houses and apartments always exceeds the supply but that a shortage of rooms exists only in the center of the city within easy walking distance of the office buildings.

The 3000 available rooms, however, are nearly all out in residential sections that are a half to three-quarters of an hour's ride on a bus to the heart of town.

Single rooms range from \$20 to \$35 a month and double rooms, from \$30 to \$50.

Not only are 3000 rooms available, but full listings of them are kept by the Defense Housing Registry as they change from day to day.

Both the Registry and the Travelers Aid Society assist newcomers in finding rooms and make no charge for the service.

The Travelers Aid Society operates information booths at Union Station and at the leading bus terminal. The society has on file a list of rooms which are available on a temporary basis. Thus, the service is especially convenient to persons who arrive at night.

The Defense Housing Registry, operated by the District of Columbia Civilian Defense Council, with the cooperation of the Washington Board of Trade, maintains offices in a bungalow-type building in the downtown section.

When you talk with the girls who have come here to work in the war agencies, you find that most of

Ex-Cowboy Stops Stampeding Auto

SAN DIEGO—(AP)—It was a wild auto ride that 26-year-old Kay

them feel lucky to find a room.

Some Girls "Double Up"

Those who make use of the services, however, not only find rooms at a reasonable price, but enjoy many of the comforts they had at home even if some of the girls do "double up."

Yes, they will tell you, there is congestion in some parts of town, the buses and street cars are crowded at certain hours, it is not unusual to have to wait for a table in the downtown restaurants—but these annoyances they regard as part of the war-time scene. They are taking it all in stride.

Dawson had through the marine base here, and it was marine marksmanship that may have saved his life. Careening among the marines in a condition that later resulted in a drunk-driving conviction, Miss Dawson was brought to a halt uninjured when Luther Finley, ex-cowboy, expertly put bullets through two of her tires.

Kerch is called Russia's Pompeii because of its wealth of tombs and relics.

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Pasteurized Qt. Btl.		15¢
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You can help win this war—right in your own home—by serving your family plenty of vitamins and minerals. That means good health—and your family's good health can be your contribution to America's war effort. And what better way to insure health than generous servings of fresh fruits and vegetables—natural sources of vitamins and minerals? You'll find these good things in abundance and variety at your A&P "Super"—hours fresher, too! Because we buy direct—the prices are most attractive. Remember, tin is a war time essential—so home canning of fruits and vegetables is the patriotic thing to do. Come to your A&P today—serve your family more of nature's good things!

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- Boleros
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THESE FAMOUSLY GOOD MEATS

SOLD ONLY AT A & P!

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Ann Page	SALAD DRESSING	Quart Jar	35c
Ann Page	FRENCH DRESSING	8 Oz. Jar	15c
Ann Page	SANDWICH SPREAD	Pint Jar	25c
Ann Page	MAYONNAISE	Pint Jar	27c
Ann Page	MACARONI or	7 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	14c
Ann Page	SPAGHETTI		
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Bokar	1 lb. Bag	27c

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Angelus		
MARSHMALLOWS	12 Oz. Pkg.	10c
A & P		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Iona		
PEACHES SLICED or HALVES	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Sunnyfield		
CORN FLAKES	2 11 Oz. Pkgs.	15c
Ann Page		
CIDER VINEGAR	Quart Bottle	13c
Sultana		
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 No. 1 Cans	27c
A & P		
GRAPE JUICE	Quart Bottle	27c

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary elec-
tion:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Man Who Has Your Number

By W. F. CARTER
Wide World Features

NORTHFIELD, N. J. — How is
a draft board chairman affected
by the problem of his job? What are
his reactions to letters from dis-
gruntled parents? How does he
feel about conscientious objectors?
Let's go behind the scenes with
Colonel Carl M. Voelker, 65, vet-
eran of two wars, former news-
paper man, now an auditor and
real estate broker. His board (At-
lantic County No. 1) embraces a
southern New Jersey district, half
rural, half urban. He meets all
kinds. He might be termed "typi-
cal."

Real-Life Drama
For sheer drama, there's nothing
to compare with one of our
board hearings," says Colonel Voelker.
"Sometimes it is comical. But most
of the time it's sad, or even tragic. If
you had an un-staged recording of the
pleas that are made before us, with all
the facial expressions—why man! You
would have the greatest motion picture
imaginable."

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Colonel
Voelker has lived in his present
district since he was a year old.
He fought in Cuba in the Spanish-
American War, in France during
the first World War and has served
35 years in the National Guard.
His son, Carl, Jr., enlisted a year
ago and is a corporal at Fort Lewis,
Wash.

Mail Is Heavy
"You should see our fan mail,"
says Colonel Voelker. "We get busi-
ness of anonymous letters. Some
are just mean and contemptible,
but a lot are written by poor de-
fected souls who can't see why their
boy is called up ahead of some
one else's."

"One town in our district is up
in arms because of five brothers.
All drew high numbers. They get
a kick out of kidding other men
called up ahead of them. The re-
sult is a demand that we draft the
five immediately. People fail to
understand that a fellow can't be
called until his number is reached.
Being on a draft board means plen-
ty of work. I'd rather be a buck
private in the Army anytime."

No 'Conchie's' Yet
"We haven't had any real con-
scientious objectors yet, but one
man asked me, 'What would happen
if I refused to go?'" I said,
"Well, sir, in the last war some
guys like you went to prison. I
hear some are still there." He did
not give us any more back talk.

"It's amusing the number of mar-
ried men who want us to hurry
and draft them so they can get
away from their wives."

"The best soldiers are kids be-
tween 18 and 22. They don't give
a hoot for anything and are am-
enable to discipline. They don't have
old ideas to be overcome. Some
others think it is awful to subject
18-year-old boys to such discipline,
but it's a wholesome process that
makes men of boys."

"My boy was 18 when he enlist-
ed, and I'm proud of him."

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will
FIND IT!

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For Sale

LAST WEEK FOR THE FULLER
most special with furniture polish
Fuller Brush Dealer, Jett Bundy.
Phone 138. 902 South Fulton St.
21-6tc

GOOD WORK MULE. PRICE
reasonable. Ben Wilson, Hope Rt.
1 on Battlefield Road. 22-3tp
ONE 1941 FORD TRUCK. LONG
wheelbase, big back end, less
than year old, good rubber. One
Neighbors trailer, good rubber.
One pair large mules and har-
ness. See Floyd Porterfield.
23-3tc

For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED GA-
rage apartment. Apply to 209½
S. Shover St. 21-3tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. FRESH
painted. Screened in porch. Good
well. Six miles from Hope on
Columbus highway. Also one 4
room house. Phone 12-F-13. C. F.
Baker. 23-6tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Large rooms. Private en-
trance. Close in. 507 South Pine
Phone 823-R. 23-3tc

5 ROOM HOUSE ON SPG ROAD.
Inside city limits. Gas, water and
lights. Phone 38-F-11. 23-3tc

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, one 4 and 5 room house
on old 67 North of Town. Phone
38-F-11. 23-3tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED A-
partment. Newly redecorated.
electric refrigerator and private
entrance. Private bath. Phone
756-W. 208 Bonner street. 23-3tp

FURNISHED HOUSE. REDECO-
rated, screened porch, automa-
tic water heater, 2 garages. 820
S. Elm. Telephone 731. 22-3tp

For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. P.
A. Lewis. Phone 87. 23-3tc

ROOM THREE BLOCKS FROM
business district, modern con-
veniences. 116 West Ave. D.
21-3tp

SMALL HOUSE WITH SLEEPING
porch. ¼ mile West on old 67.
\$10 per month. Hazel Watkins.
22-3tp

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT.
Apply Middlebrooks Grocery.
22-3tc

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
house. Rent reasonable. 604 South
Hamilton. 23-3tp

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CHIL-
dren's dresses 2-10 ladies spring
dresses 40-44 print preferred. R. M.
Patterson. 17-6tp

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD
farm close in. Not over 80 acres.
Must be good land well im-
proved. Phone 523. 22-3tc

Notice

NO HUNTING FOR BEST PLACE
to sell Cream. Try Thomas
Cream Market. 38c cash while
you wait. Satisfaction assured.
Bartlin's Store. 3-3tp

Salesman Wanted

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO
succeed Emmett Turnage as Raw-
leigh Dealer in Hempstead county.
Selling experience unnecessary to
start. Everything furnished except
car. Splendid opportunity to step
into a permanent and profitable
business where Rawleigh Products
have been sold over 25 years. Good
profits for a hustler. For particulars
write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKD-118-10,
Memphis, Tenn.
April 16-23-30, May 7

We, the Women

1942 Housewives Can Paste
These in Their Memory Books

By RUTH MILLETT

Housewives will remember 1942
as the year they:
Rode a bicycle to the grocery
without feeling silly.
Had one paid of sheer stockings
at a time, and wore them only for
"best."

Grudgingly let Papa have most
of their flower garden space for
vegetables.

Had a better reason than reduc-
ing for drinking their coffee black.
Swapped "save sugar" recipes
with every woman they met.

Added defense work to all their
other activities.

Discovered that they got a great
deal of satisfaction out of being a
real, working member of their com-
munity.

Thought less about clothes than
they had in years.

Learned how to can, and filled
their basements with food for the
winter months.

Discovered the value of old tin
cans, toothpaste tubes, waste pa-
per, and so on.

Faced the possibility of a girl-
less world, and determined to a-
chieve such figures that it would
not matter.

Swapped house dresses for
slacks.

They Really Read
Newspapers Now

Stopped going "to the city" to do
their shopping.

Started carrying packages in-
stead of saying, "Charge and send
it, please."

Read the front page of their news-
papers BEFORE turning to the so-
ciety page.

Learned exactly what a balanced
diet consists of, and paid more
attention to it than to their hus-
band's theory that steak, potato,
pie, is the ideal menu.

Didn't have time to worry about
gray hair, wrinkles, or the latest
rule in contract bridge.

Discovered that the "no married
women" bars were down and that
instead of being considered selfish
they were considered patriotic
when they added outside work to
their home duties.

All Hands Overboard—Get Out and Push

EASTON, Md. —(AP)—The rega-
ta and party-boat fishing people
gave a wink this year and shrewd-
ly began fitting out the hulls of

their old sailing craft to beat the
gas shortage that threatened use
of their motor boats.

Now they're head-on with a dilem-
ma: with hulls and masts fitted
out they found a shortage of sail-
cloth. Frankly, they don't know

Add Road Hazards

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—State
Trooper John H. Lea learned a
what to do—rowing is such hard
work, you know.

lot about street safety patrolling
the highways. He started to cross
the street to his barracks behind
an automobile, not in front of it,
but the car hit another and boun-
ced back six feet. Lea was hurled
to the sidewalk and painfully bruise-
d.

What'll They Grow Up

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. —(AP)—
Texas A. & M. has a freshman
mile relay team that has been
clocked in 3:21.2.

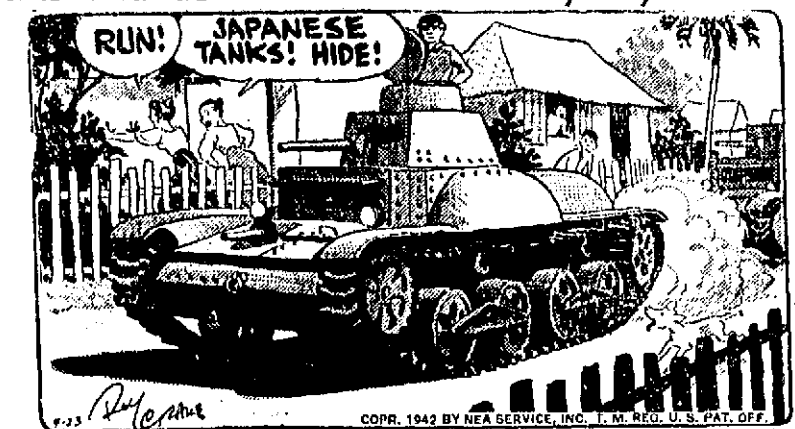
Wash Tubbs



A Noise Like Thunder



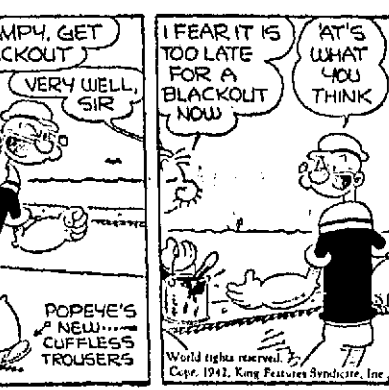
By Roy Crane



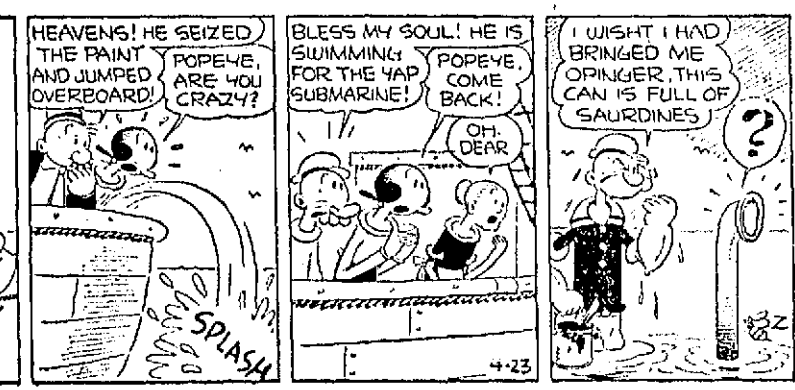
Popeye



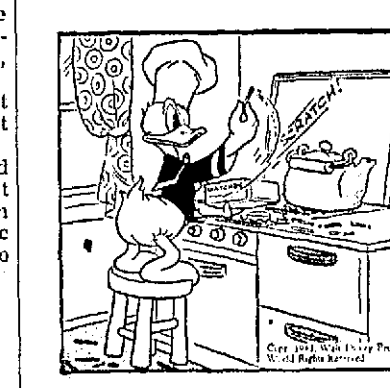
Tin For Defense!



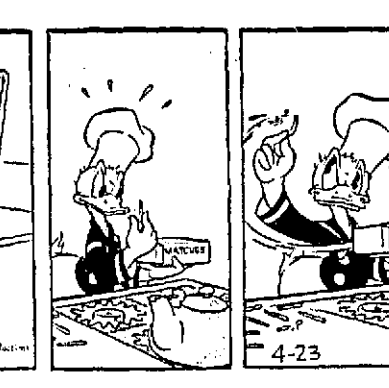
Thimble Theater



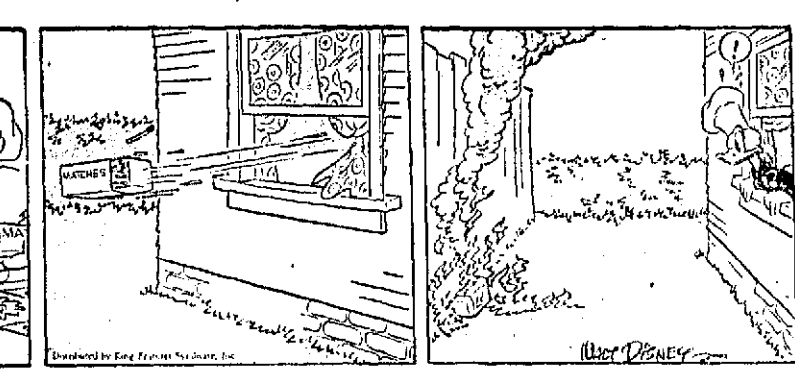
Donald Duck



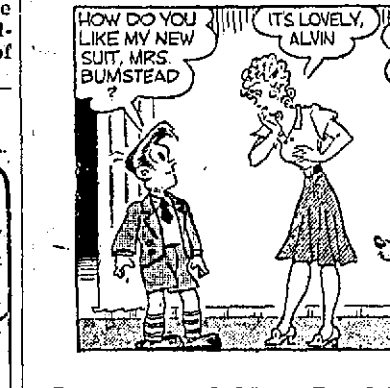
Wouldn't That Burn You Up?



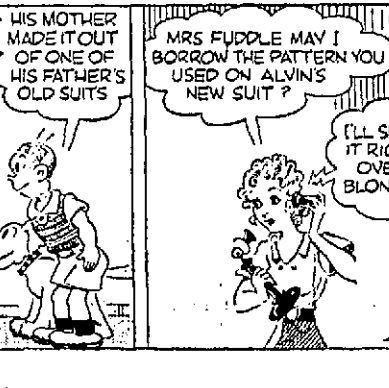
By Walt Disney



Blondie



Oh, Well, Summer's Comin'!



By Chic Young



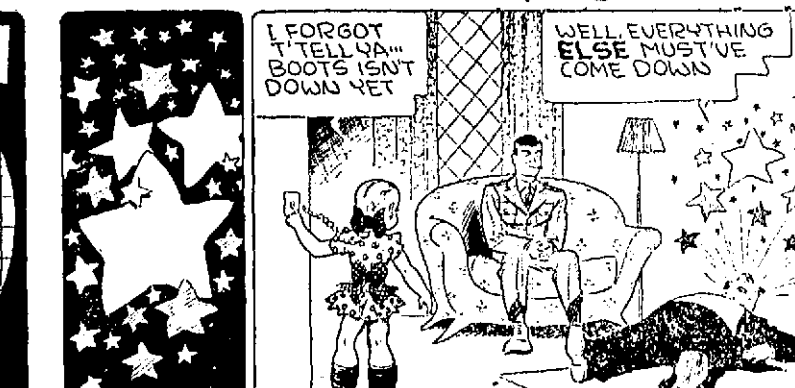
Boots and Her Buddies



Oh!



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



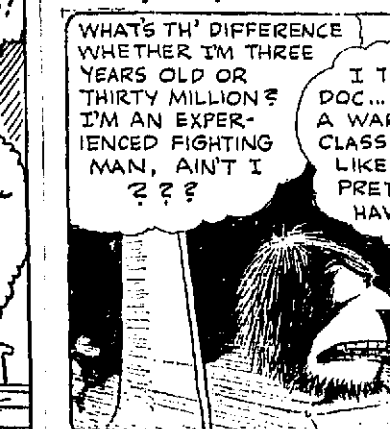
Not for Little Beaver



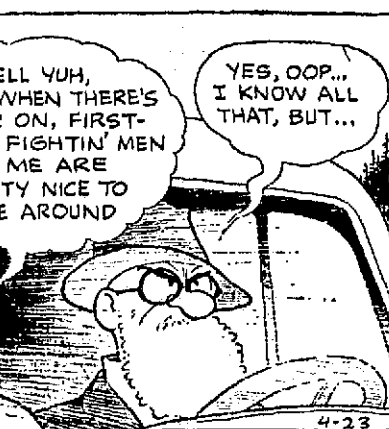
By V. T. Hamlin



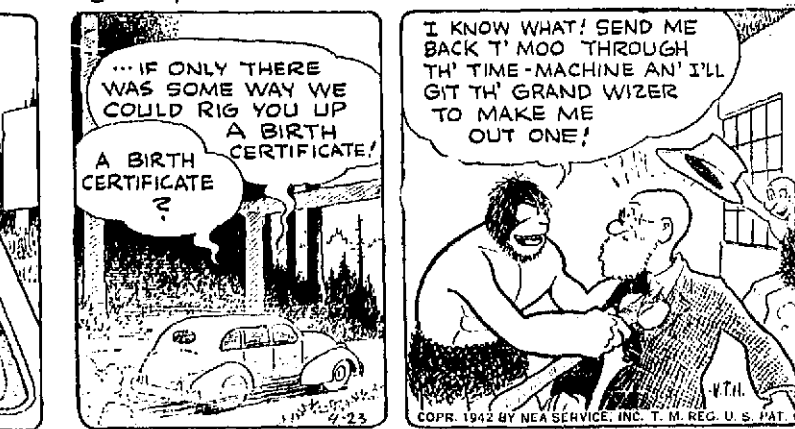
Alley Oop



It's a Long Trip



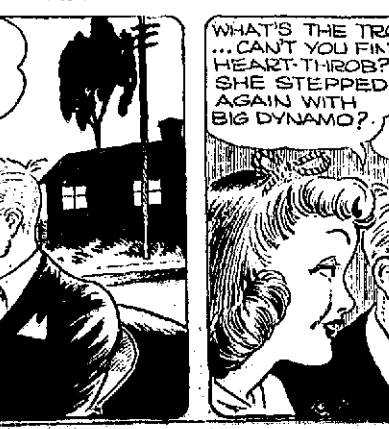
By Fred Harman



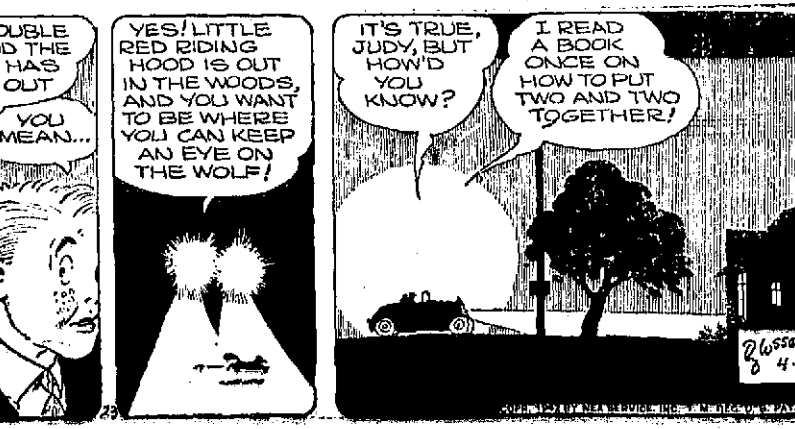
Freckles and His Friends



Not So Dumb

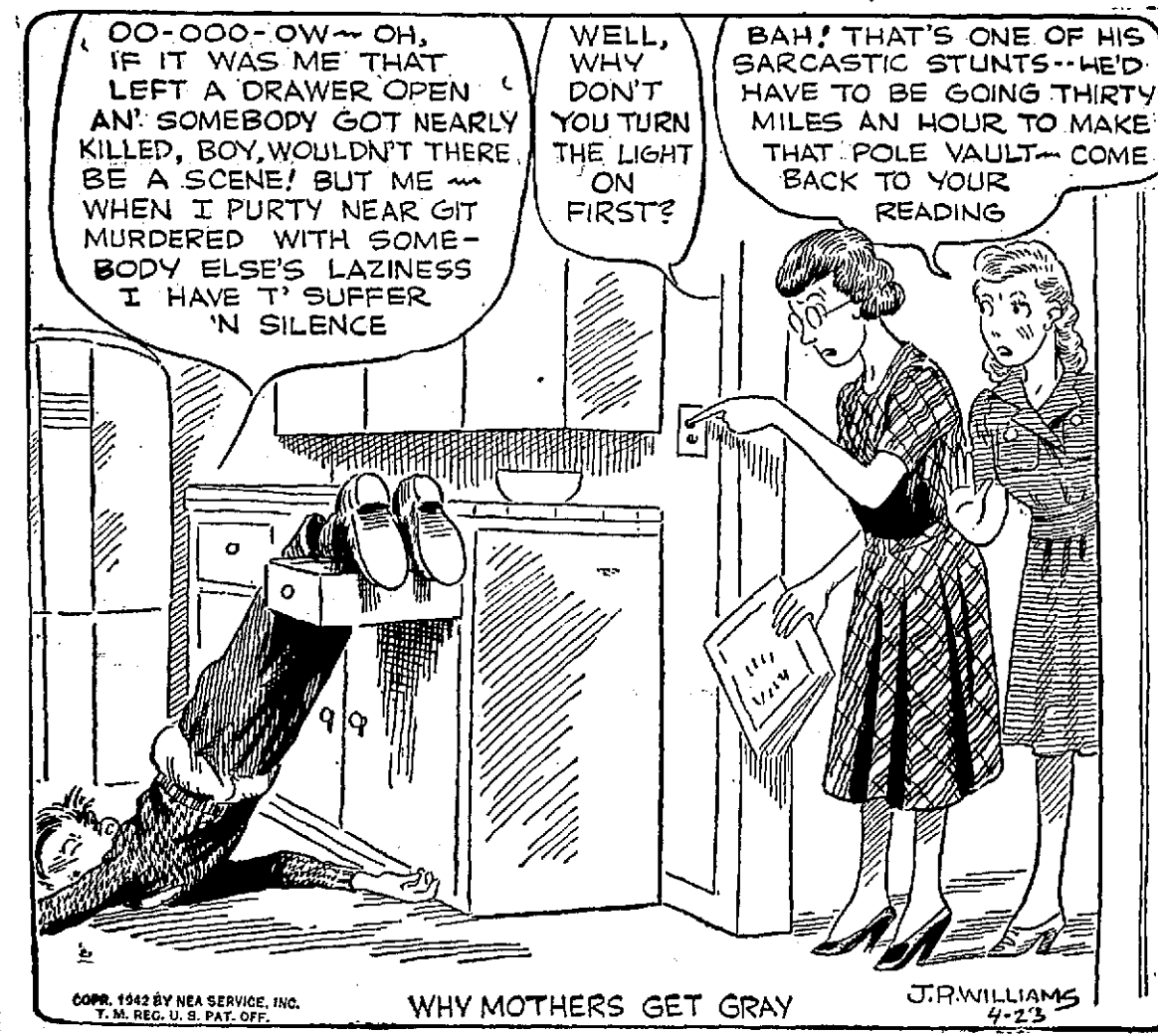


By Merrill Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoonle



Meaning of Inflation War

By HERMAN ALLEN

In wartime, when production of "consumer goods"—like food, clothing, hot water bottles and radios—is chopped off right and left, the gates are open for inflation. More people have money to spend, but there are fewer things to spend it for. Frantically grabbing for the things that are left, buyers create a further shortage and drive the prices up.

Ideas on how to check inflation are flowing like water around Washington. In general they fall into four groups:

1. Proposals to put ceilings on all prices and service charges.
2. Proposals to put ceilings on wages, profits, rents, all kinds of income.
3. Proposals to increase taxes heavily.
4. Proposals for enforced savings, by requiring employers to hold out part of their employees' pay. Under most plans this money would be turned over to the government, either as an advance payment on taxes or as a loan.

The purpose of the last three, of course, would be simply to keep people from having too much money to spend.

Ceilings The Answer?

On the face of it, it would seem that clamping a ceiling on all prices (the law now lets officials set ceilings as they see fit) would end the whole trouble. But economists opposed to the universal price ceiling plan as a cure-all contend that this would happen:

Since more money is available, the value of money will go down. Merchants, compelled to take this depreciated currency, will seek to get rid of it and put it into goods. That will make money even more plentiful in relation to goods, and all that damned up money will seek an outlet. Even in England, where taxes are much higher than here, bootlegging and "black markets" have sprung up.

Must Control Revenues

It is agreed by these economists and by most members of congress proposing anti-inflation measures that we must look at the other side of the coin as well—a means for controlling the supply of money.

Wage ceilings are a touchy political subject. In the price control act it was specifically stated that the law was not to affect wages, and it is not generally believed in Washington that any wage limits will be set up.

Instead, it seems more likely that heavier taxes or enforced savings will win out. There is talk of nearly doubling the Treasury Department's proposal for \$7,000,000,000 in new taxes, although Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee says he feels "the original treasury recommendations called for all the additional taxes the nation can stand without hamp-

Well, Could You Lay an Egg?



Properly proud are papa and mama penguin, first captive couple of these Antarctic birds to produce an egg in many a year. Excited keeper of Bronx zoo found two—not one—penguin eggs in their cage. Baby penguins should hatch about middle of May.

Why I Go to Church

This can be answered in one word—habit. It's the best habit I have if not the strongest and has paid the highest dividends in self-respect, fellowship, comfort, and satisfaction.

R. P. Bowen

RAF Chooses Youth in Axis Air War

LONDON —(AP)—The RAF, Britain's youngest fighting force, turns its back on "Colonel Blimps" to choose officers among younger men.

The youngest wing commander is 23 years old and has 22 Axis planes to his credit.

The leading night fighter pilot, also a wing commander, is 24. A wing commander over 30 is a rarity.

The army rank equivalent to an RAF wing commander is lieutenant colonel.

The average age of station commanders at six RAF fighter stations is 35. One 35-year-old station commander, whose rank is equivalent to colonel in the army, leads his men into combat. He has a bag of eight Axis planes.

ering war production." You'll probably be hearing a great deal about compulsory savings. The demand for a payroll deduction plan is reported to be growing in administration circles. The voluntary defense stamp and bond plan can never cut to the point where it hurts — and any anti-inflation plan has to hurt to be any good.

A New Type of Sabotage

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The other day I ran across a statement from the National Fire Protection Association that during the first three months of this year there were 20 fires in the United States that did more than \$125,000 damage. There were only eight during the same period last year and 42 during the whole year 1941.

The same day I found a statement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. He said: "There have been several acts of willful damage, but during the first three months of America's participation in the war there have been no indications of any foreign-directed sabotage."

This seemed to be to bespeak a dangerous situation, so I called on Dr. David J. Price of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering. Dr. Price is a vice president of the Fire Protection Association and has been called on to investigate several disastrous fires and explosions, among them the New London, Texas, school explosion in 1937.

A cheerful, brown-eyed man with thick grey hair and dressed in a navy blue double-breasted suit, Dr. Price grew serious when I explained why I had called.

"If what Mr. Hoover says is true," he said, "we have a new kind of sabotage—not sabotage by the enemy, but sabotage for the enemy, lack of adequate protection. Unfortunately, the results are the same—loss of war production."

"Recently a fire in a middle west grain elevator destroyed enough wheat to make bread for 700,000 soldiers for a year. A fire in a rubber factory destroyed enough rubber to make 2,000,000 tires. An explosion destroyed a factory that was accounting for one-third of our national magnesium powder capacity."

"These fires are largely due to expanded production and to the introduction of new processes. Of course we must expand production and use new processes, but what is the use of doubling the production of a war materials plant if we are going to lose the entire production in a fire?"

"Expansion of fire protection must progress step by step with expansion of production."

Dr. Price emphasized that neither the FBI nor any other agency was to blame for not preventing these fires, for after all there was no criminal intent.

What he does say is this: "We have the technical knowledge on how to prevent fire, and we must bring it into play."

There is nothing mysterious about fires or explosions, Dr. Price maintains—"There must be something to burn in every case. The job is to find out what is present, that might burn, or explode, and take steps to prevent that happening."

French Break Nothing New

Wide World Features

Frenchmen provided much of the philosophy behind the American Revolution. France helped the thirteen colonies win the Revolutionary war. French poils fought shoulder to shoulder with Yankee doughboys in the World War.

And yet history is only repeating itself when headlines blazon "U. S.-French Relations Strained."

Four times before now have France and the United States been at odds.

Not counting the bloody French-Indian wars before the colonies became a nation, the first difficulties between the two countries developed in 1793.

In that year France and England began another war in their long series. France expected America to live up to the mutual aid treaty signed during the Revolutionary war. But George Washington proclaimed American neutrality. He asserted that the old alliance expired with the death of the French monarchy.

France's Citizen Genet slipped into America, tried to outfit privateers to war on British shipping. Already disturbed by the excesses of the French Revolution, America flared up, insisted that Genet be replaced. France didn't like it.

Then the Jay treaty between England and America angered the French still further. American envoys sent to France to remedy the situation were called upon by the French minister Talleyrand for a \$200,000 bribe. John Adams made the facts public and the situation

Plenty Pasture Insures Feed for Livestock

Plenty of supplementary pastures is one way of making sure that beef cattle do not lose weight or dairy cattle do not fall off in production in July, August, and September, declares Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

During late summer even the best of permanent pastures usually will not make enough growth to keep up the production of beef or dairy cattle, he said, and during these months farmers are advised to make the fullest possible use of supplementary pastures for meeting food for Victory livestock production goals.

Lespedeza and Sudan grass, the county agent said, are two of the best crops for use as supplementary pastures, though soybeans, cowpeas, and other rank-growing crops may also be used.

Of course, he said, most farmers have already completed planting their lespedeza, but a special block of this lespedeza may be fenced off to be used for grazing if needed. Where this is not possible or where enough lespedeza has not been planted, Sudan grass planted during May is recommended. Sudan grass gives best results when planted on a well-prepared seedbed. It may be drilled or planted broadcast at a rate of from 15 to 25 pounds per acre.

Like other members of the sorghum family, Sudan grass contains small amounts of prussic acid. However, poisoning from Sudan grass is rare, he said, and many Arkansas farmers have pastured Sudan grass year after year with no trouble. Many experiments, the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture reports, have shown that all danger from poisoning disappears after the Sudan grass reaches a height of 18 inches.

Since supplementary pastures are necessary most every summer, the county agent advises all farmers to plant supplementary pastures. If needed, then the crops are available for grazing. If, however, weather conditions are favorable enough for keeping the permanent pasture in good shape, the supplementary pasture can be cut for hay.

The size of the supplementary pasture needed, he said, will vary with the weather conditions and size of the herd. However, if the pasture is allowed to make sufficient growth before the stock are turned in, one acre should support five or more cows for several weeks under a limited grazing program.

Advices Not to Turn New Flock With Old Hens

ers who turn their new crop of pullets into a poultry yard occupied last season by a flock of old hens will be inviting an outbreak of disease unless they plow the yard or disinfect the soil, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

When it is possible, Mr. Adams suggests that contaminated surface soil be plowed under, a good seedbed prepared, and a grass, legume, or small-grain crop planted. Otherwise, young birds may pick up disease when they scratch and peck at filthy surface soil.

With some poultry arrangements, however, piling the poultry run is not always practical. But considerable protection from disease can be afforded young birds if the contaminated surface soil is thor-

became known as the XYZ affair. Public indignation rallied around the fighting slogan, "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute."

The French started harassing American shipping. French men-of-war sank our ships off the south Atlantic coast. Congress authorized raising an army, approved construction of 12 new warships. The U. S. frigate Constellation captured a French frigate. Three hundred American merchantmen were armed.

But Talleyrand backed down, disavowed the insults. In 1801 a new convention was signed, abrogating the troublesome first alliance.

Soon after that Thomas Jefferson became disturbed because powerful France had taken over New Orleans and the Mississippi valley. Anti-French feeling arose, died down when Napoleon in 1803 agreed to sell the territory. The United States made the Louisiana purchase, its biggest bargain yet, for \$27,267,022.

In 1812 it was almost a tossup whether America would fight England or France. Both countries were violating American shipping and international rights once more. But the British were rougher and American sympathies were pro-French. So the War of 1812 was with the British.

It was another Napoleon who caused the last crisis until now. Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew of the conqueror, in 1801 he sent an army to Mexico to set up Maximilian of Austria as ruler of that supposed addition to the French empire.

The United States was busy at the time with its Civil war, but soon after that ended, Yankee veterans made ready as if to expel the would-be monarch. The French withdrew.

It was nearly sixty years later that an American soldier said in Paris, "La Fayette, we are here."

Target of Jap Attacks



Battered by Japanese bombs and long-range guns, the harbor of beleaguered Corregidor, island fortress where American and Filipino troops are making a last ditch stand, today presents no such peaceful picture as this.

oughly soaked with a strong disinfectant for this purpose, the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture reports, can be made by dissolving a pound of commercial lye and 2½ pounds of water-slaked lime in 5½ gallons

of water. About one-half gallon to a gallon of this solution is used per square yard of soil, depending upon the absorbent quality of the ground. If soil is to be disinfected in this way, the county agent reminds poultry growers that it is important

Blevins

Miss Inez Avery of Midway was the week-end guest of Miss Floyce Leverett.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens left Saturday for Fayetteville where she will visit her daughter, Fern.

Miss Martha Brunson spent Saturday night in Prescott with Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hile of McCaskill were Sunday guests of her sister Mrs. Eugene Stephens and Mr. Stephens.

Mrs. Cohen Freyberger left Friday for DeWitt, Ark., to visit her mother.

Mrs. Erwin Bierbaum and Mrs. Bill Darling were business visitors in Prescott, Monday.

Tollett Taylor of Camp Robinson, Ark., was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of home folks.

Mrs. Morris Lumkin and Mrs. Oscar Petty and son, Danny, of Texarkana were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger and Mrs. Ruth Cox.

Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and sons, Robert and Glenn, and Mrs. George Stewart and son, Tommy, of McGregor, Texas were Saturday night guests of relatives here.

Dr. Paul Henley of Little Rock spent the week-end here with Mrs. Henley.

Mrs. Page Stubbs and son, Sam, all refuse material be removed from the surface of the soil, such as planks and old sacks, and these also disinfected or burned.

Girls Left Behind in Beauty Contest

HONOLULU (AP)—All that argument about which soldier has the prettiest "girl left behind" stirred the service newspaper Mid-Pacific to action. It announced a contest, challenged piffling sweethearts to submit photographs and promised a supply of airmail stamps as a prize.

What Can't He Do?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. —(AP)—Ralph Schmidt, Rutgers University all-around athletic star, has won letters in football, basketball, lacrosse, wrestling and track.

my, of Fort Smith spent last week here as guest of Mrs. Stubbs, mother, Mrs. Inez Houser.

Mrs. Horace Kregle and son Tommy, of Fort Smith were rlday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry.

Miss Thelma Bruce of Smackover was the week-end guest of her father, J. J. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bierbaum and children, Mrs. Q. W. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darling visited Q. W. Hendrix in El Dorado, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ora Gorman of Arkadelphia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benson were Sunday guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Penick in Murfreesboro.

CELEBRATING OUR 4th ANNIVERSARY!

AMERICANS STRONG and TRUE

In times of emergency as well as in daily routine, AMERICANS are always strong and true. To preserve this great AMERICAN spirit, we eagerly do our part to bring our customers foods that build sturdy AMERICANS, and the neighborly service that builds community loyalty.



COME ONE COME ALL Lots of Fun — Free Coffee, Eats, Music

JELLO
ALL FLAVORS
2 Pkgs. 15c

CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES
1 Lb. Box 21c

BIRDSEYE Frosted Foods

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Package 25c

FRESH CUT CORN
Package 25c

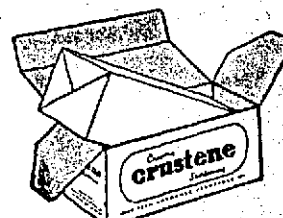
FRESH BROCCOLI
Package 25c

FRESH PEACHES
Package 25c

FRESH RHUBARB
Package 20c

FRESH LIMA BEANS
Package 30c

Creamy Crustene



SO-LIGHT SO-WHITE SO-PURE
8 lb. carton . \$1.49
4 lb. carton . . 75c
1 lb. carton . . 21c

FOLGER COFFEE

1 lb. Can 32c
2 lb. Can 61c
Come in and Drink A Cup

KARO SYRUP

10 lb. Red 65c
10 lb. White 67c
5 lb. Red 35c
5 lb. Blue 37c
1½ lb. can Blue 15c
1½ lb. can Red 14c

Cream Style No. 2 can
CORN 3 cans 27c

No. 2 can 2 for
Tomatoes 21c

CAMPBELL 3 Cans
PORK & BEANS 25c

PINK Tall Can
SALMON 22c

PETIT-POIS None Better
PEAS 2 cans 29c

THAT GOOD HELITROPE FLOUR

5 lb. Sack 27c
10 lb. Sack 45c
24 lb. Sack \$1.05
48 lb. Sack \$2.00

1 lb. 10c
1 lb. 19c
2 lb. 33c

PET 3 lg. or 6 sm. cans
MILK 25c

PEACHES
Del-Monte Halves or Sliced
2 No. 2½ Cans 45c

PEANUT BUTTER 35c

Eat-Well Tuna 7 oz. can
FISH 23c

Fruits and Vegetables "FOR CREAMING USE CARNATION MILK"

CALIF. 2 heads
LETTUCE 9c

FRESH 2 Lbs.
Tomatoes 25c

DELICIOUS Dozen
APPLES 25c

TEXAS Doz.
Oranges 19c

SUNKIST Doz.
Lemons 15c

HOME GROWN — FRESH
Strawberries

2 Boxes 25c

CRISP CALIF. 2 Stalks
CELERY 17c

BIRDSEYE
Frosted Foods, Peaches, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Blueberries, Beans, Peas, Lima Beans, Broccoli, Rhubarb, Brussels Sprouts, Spinach, Corn, Squash, Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops.

We Have Ice Cream

MARKET SPECIALS

ARMOUR'S STAR
PICNICS SHANKLESS Pound 27c

BUTTER Pasteurized Country Pound 35c

EGGS Infertile Country Dozen 23c

LAMB Legs or Chops Pound 29c

CHEESE AMERICAN 2 lb. Box 53c

STEAK (The Best in Branded Beef) Lb. 28c

CASH SPECIALS
Kellogg's Cereal All-Brn—Rice Krispies 2 for 25c
CORN FLAKES 2 lg. pkg. for 17c
3 sm. pkg. for 17c

P&G SOAP 6 for 25c
Lg. Pkg. 23c
3 Sm. Pkg. 25c
D U Z Lg. Pkg. 23c
3 Sm. Pkg. 25c

B and B

GROCERY and MARKET

PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 24th and SATURDAY 25th

Phone 871 — We Deliver

Don't miss the Fun Saturday the 25th

NATIONAL RED CROSS SHOE WEEK



The PLAZA
Shown above is of soft ventilated Latex, Buck trimmed in saddle tan. AAA to C.

Popular Priced Style Shoes

In pumps, ties, sport oxford and arch types — here you will find a style for every occasion at a most reasonable price — Reds, Whites, Blues, Blacks and Two Tones.



2.50

PLAY SHOES

Play shoes of every color and style with Platform, crepe or leather soles — with wedge, Dutch or spring heels.

1.49 to 2.50

CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.

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ATTEND OUR **GRAND OPENING**

Stueart Stores
207 South Walnut Phone 447
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 24th-25th



Everyone is invited to attend our big opening Friday and Saturday. You'll find MONEY-SAVING VALUES ALL OVER THE store. It isn't gossip that STUEART'S offer a big selection of items . . . IT'S A FACT that you can prove by coming in and looking over our shelves! STUEART'S offer the biggest possible savings on FOOD ITEMS. Prove it yourself by comparing our prices with others. Tell your friends about it, because it's information worth spreading.

REAL FOOD VALUES --- PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

— FRUITS —			PRINCE ALBERT			Can	9 1/2 c	— VEGETABLES —		
ORANGES	Calif. Sunkist Doz.	25c	CIGARETTES			All Popular Brands Pkg.	17 c	LETTUCE	ICEBURG	5c
APPLES	Washington Winesaps Doz.	29c	CANDY BARS			3 for	10 c	CELERY	Large Stalk 2 for	15c
GRAPEFRUIT	Large 3 for	10c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes			Pkg.	4 1/2 c	CARROTS	Large Bunch	4c
BANANAS	Jumbo Lb.	8c	RAISIN BRAN			Pkg.	10 c	TOMATOES	Fancy Lb.	15c
LEMONS	Dozen	10c						RUTABAGAS	Lb.	5c
STRAWBERRIES	Pint	10c						CABBAGE	Pound	2c

MOTHERS OATS	CUP or PLATE	25c	SUGAR	PURE CANE 10 lbs.	62c
CRACKERS	2 lb. box	15c	PET MILK	6 Small or 3 Tall	25c

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH 10 Lbs. 33c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 10c

JELLO 5c K. C. Baking Powder 25 Oz. 15c

LIPTONS TEA 1/4 Lb. 23c FOLGERS COFFEE Lb. 30c

PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 15c

PURE LARD 4 Lb. 63c 8 Lb. 1.25

FEED DEPT.

SHORTS Cotton Bag 2.15

EGG MASH Horse Shoe 2.35

DAIRY FEED 16% 1.79

Finer MEATS AT LOWER PRICES!

LEG-O-LAMB Lb. 29c

ROLLED BEEF ROAST PRIME RIB Lb. 33c

EGGS Fresh Yard Doz. 24c BACON Sliced Rindless Lb. 31c

ROAST K. C. CHUCK Lb. 25c BUTTER Creamery Lb. 39c

SALTMEAT No. 1 Lb. 20c OLEO OHIO MAID Lb. 16c

STEAK KC Loin or T-Bone Lb. 37c HAM Cured Half or Whole Lb. 33c

FULL CREAM CHEESE Pound 24c

MILNOT 6 Small or 3 Tall 19c

FULL CREAM COFFEE Lb. 21c

P & G SOAP 7 Bars 25c LUX SOAP 3 Bars 17c

2 Boxes MATCHES 5c CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 17c

Full Cream SALAD DRESSING qt. 25c

SWEET POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c

FLOUR

FULL CREAM 24 Lb. . . . 1.00 48 Lb. . . . 1.95

KANSAS STAR 24 Lb. . . . 95c 48 Lb. . . . 1.85

QUAKER 24 Lb. . . . 95c 48 Lb. . . . 1.85

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FREE DELIVERY

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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